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Lack Of Cooperation From A.C. Hit By WT Pres.

By CARROLL WILSON

On the heels of an announcement by Amarillo College that it is joining with an out-of-state university to offer graduate and baccalaureate degrees, West Texas State University President Lloyd I. Watkins said Tuesday the university must reassess its plans for course offerings through a continuing education center in Amarillo.

Watkins, who said he is "very disappointed" that Amarillo College has joined with Oklahoma University, indicated the reassessment might call for offering of freshman and sophomore level courses in Amarillo through the planned continuing education center due to be in operation next fall.

Watkins termed the AC announcement a display of lack of cooperation.

AC announced through Amarillo media Sunday that it has joined with OU to become "a cooperative extension in the OU program as part of a project to broaden its scope of offerings to a greater range of students."

The announcement said that AC and OU have joined to offer Amarillo area residents a degree in bachelors of liberal sciences.

In addition, the two schools will offer a masters degree in public administration, human relations and business administration and economics.

All such degree programs, except human relations, are now offered by WTSU at the graduate and undergraduate level. WTSU does not offer a baccalaureate degree in liberal studies.

During the past five months, WTSU officials, particularly Watkins, have been seeking a broadened cooperative effort between AC and WTSU.

A part of that cooperative thrust has been an almost tacit agreement that when WTSU sets up a continuing education center in Amarillo, it will not offer courses on the freshman and sophomore levels, courses which might duplicate courses offered at AC.

Apparently, AC's joint venture to duplicate courses offered at WTSU has altered the complexion of that understanding.

"We initially said we would not offer courses at the freshman or sophomore level," Dr. Watkins said. "We thought that was pleasing to them (AC officials).

"But, it takes two to tango. Cooperation is not a one-way street and when we read now they are planning to bring in an out-of-state university to offer graduate level courses. . ."

Watkins noted that persons pursuing a masters degree through the OU-AC cooperative program would pay several times more for their coursework without the value of full-time instruction than students would pay for the same degree at WTSU with on-campus instruction.

"I had the feeling we were being asked to cooperate with them," Dr. Watkins said. "I initiated meetings with Dr. (A.B.) Martin (AC president) and thought we had fruitful discussions going on. Now I find that in the area being served by West Texas State University and in the programs we can offer apparently the cooperation does not exist.

"It is one-sided cooperation we are being asked to consider — cooperation based on the theory that 'I'll do what I want to do but you do as I say' is not a valid basis for cooperation.

"I had hoped and still hope that this area can benefit from the cooperation which certainly should be possible between West Texas State and Amarillo College.

"I have a high regard for the capabilities of Amarillo College. Nevertheless, I feel it's utterly unrealistic for them to expect us to work with them while they are initiating a program from out-of-state in competition with our programs.

"I had been told that if there was any lack of cooperation between these two institutions, that lack of cooperation stemmed from West Texas State. We were the bad guys.

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Light and intermittent snows fell in Canyon for the first full-fledged time this fall Monday and early Tuesday leaving a light white coating on these pipes which are ready to go into a construction project on the new First Presbyterian Church.

Crisis Of Confusion Surrounds ASCS Energy Role

The fuel crisis has become a crisis of confusion for local federal officials who have been given conflicting advisories on how to alleviate the problem of area farmers plagued by shortages.

Donald F. Lloyd, director of the ASCS office in Canyon, readily admits he's not entirely sure what's going on.

And, for some unexplained reason, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, not even a federal official, has gotten in on the government's programs for aiding diesel-short farmers.

Just over a month ago during the initial national upheaval over the energy shortage, a special department for oil and gas was established at the federal level to handle allocations, according to Lloyd. Primarily, the federal thrust for farmers was in the area of diesel fuels at that time.

On Nov. 1, Lloyd said, he received notice that mandatory allocations had been established which were based on last year's usage of diesel fuels.

At that time, the ASCS was directed to provide information for farmers in their areas and to have forms filled out for allocations and emergency allocations.

Unfortunately, the forms did not arrive until about two weeks ago, but by that time, the federal agency had informed Lloyd that the allocations were no longer mandatory.

"It's been mass confusion," Lloyd admitted.

Then, just over two weeks ago, Lloyd received another advisory, this one establishing priorities. The preface to the advisory notes that its purpose is "to relieve the unintended results under the Mandatory Allocation Program. . ."

The advisory sets out three priorities for fuel allocations: (a) for the operation of prime movers or power units necessary for the exploration, production, refining and distribution of fossil fuels. . . (b) for the operation of mobile and fixed farm equipment essential to the planting, growth, or harvesting of crops and/or livestock (c) for the operation of public mass transportation systems within metropolitan areas. . .

Now, another advisory has arrived, this one clarifying the "intent" of the earlier advisory notice.

Currently, Lloyd has two forms on hand for farmers. He's not exactly sure whether either needs to be filled out, but says it can't hurt to do the paperwork.

One form is for emergency allocation of diesel fuel for farmers who can't get the fuel locally. The other is for farmers to adjust their allocation for next year.

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City Buys Dump Acreage, County Could Buy In

Canyon city commissioners approved Monday night purchase of a 24.8 acres of land which could herald a new thrust in cooperative efforts by the city and county governmental bodies.

The land, to be purchased from J.D. Barker for $10,000, is adjacent the current site of the city's sanitary landfill dump ground operation and indications are the city will offer between four to six acres of the land to Randall County for use in erecting a tower for radio operations.

Following a brief executive session Monday night, commissioners voted to purchase the land. City Attorney Elton Cox was directed to begin drawing the necessary papers for the purchase.

Funds for the purchase are to be taken from a $25,000 contingency fund in the city's annual budget.

It is expected the county will be required to participate in the purchase if county commissioners approve the idea of using about five acres of the tract for their communications tower.

The county, commissioners were told by Sheriff Cliff Longest about two weeks ago, must find a location for a high tower to be used in new communications equipment funded through a Criminal Justice Council grant.

No suitable location has yet been found on county-owned property.

In other business, commissioners tabled consideration of awarding bids for sewer and water line extensions into a portion of the Hidden Valley addition in Canyon.

Bids for the extension came in between $2000 and $6000 more than had been anticipated.

One bid was for $27,561 and another for $27,213.

Developer of the property A.L. Crossland will be asked to review the bids and make a decision on the project.

Commissioners reviewed problems Chief of Police Al Stewart anticipates if the city decides to douse several street lights on city streets in conjunction with action on the fuel crisis.

Mayor Manly Bryan said he had asked Stewart to check the ramifications on law enforcement of such a move.

In two memos to commissioners, Stewart opposes turning off any street lights in the

(See DUMP, page 5)

Co. Completes Payment On Site Of New Annex

Randall County is now full owner of a 7.2 acre tract of land in South Amarillo.

Commissioners voted Monday to issue a check for $130,500 to Homer Sanders of First Equity in Amarillo for the property. Commissioners had earlier paid $14,500 to Sanders. The property was owned by the George Fuller Co. of Dallas.

To be the site for a new South Amarillo courthouse annex, the 7.2 acres is located at the intersection of Georgia Street with the Canyon Expressway.

County Judge Woody Pond said the check for the land will be drawn on $50,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and $80,000 in the county's general fund.

He said the general fund money will be replaced with future federal revenue sharing payments.

Commissioners have already hired an architect to begin design of a new courthouse annex to serve Amarillo and continued only brief discussion with Art Vaughan of Vaughan-McMorries and Associates Monday, primarily on his fee.

Vaughan accepted a fee of 7 per cent of building cost.

Commissioners also voted to instruct financial advisor Bob Davis of Columbian Securities Corporation to prepare $40,000 in certificates of obligation for issuance in cash to pay professional fees involved in construction of the annex building.

Davis said the certificates will be prepared for issuance next Monday.

Commissioners have chosen to issue certificates of deposit to pay for a building they expect to cost about $400,000. The certificates are contestable by local voters, who may petition for a referendum election on the day bids are to be accepted by general contractors.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher asked whether the issuance could be contested before contracts are awarded, noting that if plans are completed for the building the county must pay the architect at least 80 per cent of his approximately $30,000 fee even if the building is never built.

Davis said the law allows contesting of the issuance only on the same day bids are taken for construction.

In other business, Fletcher, who serves on the financial committee of the Child Welfare

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Blue Skies Take Place Of Early Week Snows

Randall County residents enjoyed higher temperatures and bright blue skies at mid-week after a day and a night of blowing snow which left only minimal amounts of moisture over the county.

Monday dawned wetly for county residents and continued wetly throughout that day and until early Tuesday.

Residents awoke Tuesday to a blanket of about an inch of snow in the Canyon area and to the south and to a thicker cover to the north.

Heavy snow began falling in the Canyon area about 6:30 p.m. Monday and continued sporadically throughout the night, failing to stick to streets which retained the warmth of the balmier preceding days.

Few problems were had by motorists in Canyon.

Residents in the southern portion of the county reported less than an inch of snow. Residents in north Randall County reported more than an inch and residents in the eastern and western portions of the county reported about an inch.

Official U.S. Weather Service figures for Canyon indicate an inch of snow fell through Monday and Monday night leaving .04 of an inch of moisture for both days.

While the moisture content was slim, County Agent John Brazzil said every little bit helps in a fall season when moisture has been little and scarce.

"The small amount was helpful even though it was only a few hundredths of an inch," he said. "The humidity in the air and the small amount of moisture did a little good."

Primarily, local farmers are worried about an unstable and unrooted wheat crop which has suffered under conditions of no moisture.

"In the condition it's in now, any amount does put another day behind us," Brazzil said.

In addition, the colder weather of December has caused a general slowdown in the production of greenbugs which have caused almost as much damage to area wheat this fall as has the dry weather.

"With a little moisture and a slow down in greenbugs we could see some benefits," he said.

Every day, Brazzil said, the wheat crop suffers more and a little moisture every once in a while

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Statistics Affirm Domestic Quiet

The Christmas season, a time of increased domestic activity, must also be a time for at least some semblance of domestic tranquility.

Divorce statistics for Randall County indicate fewer divorces are filed in December than in most other months and the trend has continued over several years.

On the other hand, statistics compiled by the Randall County sheriff's office indicate that crime does not fluctuate during the Christmas season.

In 1969, for example, the number of divorces filed in the county during December dropped notably to 22 from a high the month before of 32.

Crime during December of 1969 took a sharp upswing with 19 incidents reported as compared to 9 reported in November, 7 reported in October and 12 reported in September of that year.

Deputy Sheriff Merle Strickland said it has long been a fable of law enforcement officers that crime increases as Christmas season approaches.

However, his own statistics should lay to rest that myth.

Eyeing the books back to 1965, Strickland noted no real difference and no significant trend in the numbers of crimes reported during December of each year as compared to the number reported for other months.

Last year, for example, 8 incidents were reported in September, 6 in October, 7 in November and 7 in December.

There is a trend, though, in the number of divorces filed during December even though employees in the district clerk's office here attributed the light

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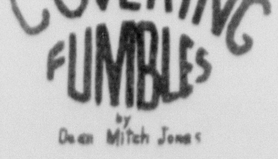

It is hard to think of others when you have gripes and aches and pains — yet if you can't you are a lost soul.

Hutton Cites Sovereignty In Commissioners Tiff

Item 2 on the agenda for every meeting of Randall County's commissioners is the same.

And, with the exception of Item 1 — "Call the meeting to order" — no other agenda item has been historically less controversial.

But, Item 2 became the medium for a tiff Monday between county commissioners and County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, clerk of commissioners court.

Item 2 is always "Read minutes" of the previous week's meeting and Monday it was Hutton's interpretation of a motion passed nearly three weeks ago which touched off the affray.

For the second meeting in a row, Hutton was instructed to change the wording of the motion, which concerned the hiring of an Amarillo auditing firm to perform an operational and performance audit on the various county offices. Commissioners three weeks ago hired Bill Frances, currently the county's outside financial auditor, to perform the audit as soon as possible.

In the original motion, commissioners instructed Frances to study the various county offices and report back with his findings to the commissioners court.

But, Hutton apparently misinterpreted the motion and it came back to commissioners Monday in this form: Frances was authorized to extend the audit to include a performance and operational audit "and to coordinate with each department head of his findings."

Commissioners told Hutton his motion in the minutes was wrong. They insisted their motion had been to have the findings reported to commissioners court.

"That's an unauthorized activity of commissioners court to do this to department heads," Hutton said and later contended the audit amounts to harassment of elected department heads.

Hutton claimed attorney general's opinions indicate it would be illegal for commissioners to institute such an audit without working through and with elected department heads.

"You mean we can't have somebody go down and investigate your office," said Commissioner John Fulgenzi.

"I'm going to contest him on that and let the attorney general worry about it," Bill Butler said.

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by Troy Martin

FROM THE CANYON RIM

Far and away the most colorful man in the Panhandle today is Stanley Marsh III, Amarillo financier and doer of colorful deeds.

Stanley has a private zoo at his home for the benefit of his children.

Here are a few of the things he is credited with having done in the past.

Armed with a butterfly net chased a rare speciman into the home of Dr. James P. Cornette at midnight.

Built a pool table the size of a football field near Dumas and equipped it with huge pool balls then played pool with jeeps appended with battering rams.

When one of his kids asked for a kangaroo for his birthday, he loaded the family into an airplane and took off for Australia where he bought a marsupial and presented it to the birthday youngster.

The latest tale told about Stanley runs thusly.

Smell of smoke began permeating the American National Bank building where Stanley offices a few days ago.

After a thorough search Fire Department officials discovered Stanley charcoaling steaks in his office on the thirtieth floor.

Stanley is reported to have had one of his employees call the Fire Department later and ask if it would be all right for him to equip his office with a rope ladder for a hasty escape in case of fire.

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There has been a lot said about credibility lately by the press.

Powerful newspapers have been known to be less than candid when a major story has broken involving their corporate interests.

I could cite instances close to home in which a major news story has been ignored by the newspaper involved in it.

You may say it is the publisher's business. All right, but let's not hear any whining from that publisher or his publication about lack of virtue in others.

He has deserted the quest for truth so let it stand at that.

* * *

There is good evidence that the energy crisis is here to stay.

This means that Canyon business people need to do a better job in serving their community. The time is passing when a customer can run to Amarillo and get what he can't find here at home.

He just can't afford to spend the gasoline and money for frequent trips north.

Canyon should become a shopping center for South Randall County and north Swisher County. More goods must be made available if we are to capitalize on this opportunity.

* * *

More students are going to be staying on the West Texas State University campus weekends in the future than in the past.

I hope the community makes arrangements to make weekends for these youngsters interesting rather than dull.

Canyon has an opportunity to take the energy crunch lemon and make delicious lemonade. On the otherhand if we don't rise to the occasion we can wind up with just a sour lemon.

* * *

Three weeks have now passed and WTSU is still without a head cheerleader.

Spirit is stagnant. OU has run in under us and formed an alliance with Amarillo College. No doubt OU has a functioning head cheerleader.

Other evil things may come as a result of this discrepancy. Won't some one in authority please do something now!

Please Come Get Wedding And Engagement Pics

The Canyon News has a file that is chock full of pictures of pretty brides and girls that got engaged. It is the policy of this publication to return these pictures.

Several of the bridal pictures date back to February, but the majority of them are summer brides.

Look at it this way, the bride's parents have already paid for these pictures.

Simply stop by The Canyon News office and ask for the Society Editor or send a self addressed stamped envelope to same and if the picture is here, it will be returned. Most of the pictures are either 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 so those wanting them returned by mail should take this into consideration.

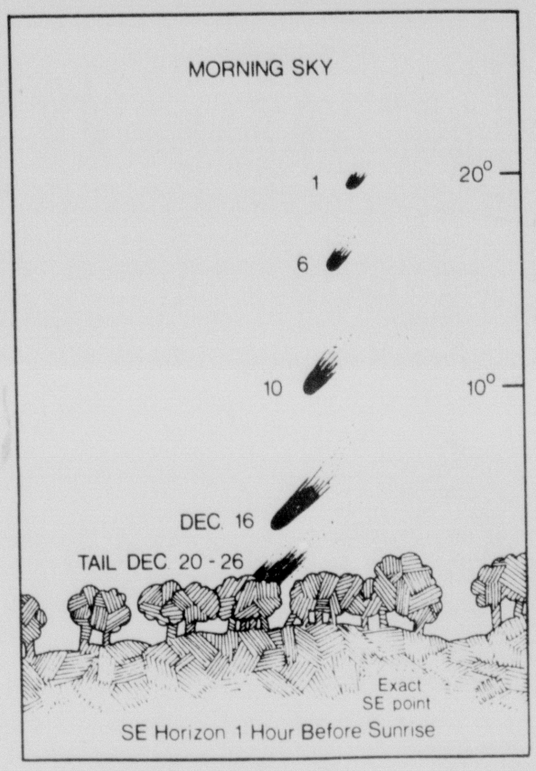
Please come get them.

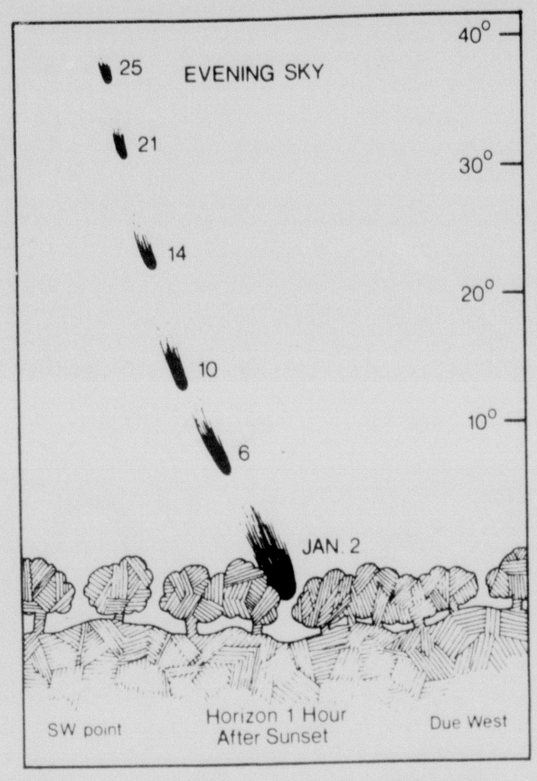
Resident's Brother Dies

Services were held last Friday for Gerald H. Richard of Enid, Okla., brother of Fred Richard of Canyon.

Richard died Nov. 28 in Enid. Services were held in the Heniger Allen Chapel. Burial was in Enid Cemetery.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. James Manuel of Enid, three daughters and two sons.





Canyon residents will be able to see the Comet Kahoutek if they follow the above guidelines on times and places. The comet is to be best visible near the first of the year.

14 From CJHS Make Regional Band

Named to All-Region ensembles in tryouts held last Saturday in Amarillo were 14 Canyon Junior High School band students.

Six CJHS students were selected for the class AA high school band and eight were named to the class CCC junior high All-Region ensemble.

Named to the All-Region AA high school group were Kristi Quammen, flute; Karen Sommer, French horn; Royal Brantley, Jr., French horn; Scott Nelson, cornet; Leneta Davis, clarinet, and Nancy Thomas, clarinet.

Selected for the CCC All-Region junior high group were Bryan Garner, first chair flute; Tim Martin, first chair oboe; Gene Storlie, first chair baritone saxophone; David Green, second chair trombone; Stan Sanders, second chair baritone; Brad Johnson, baritone; Tracy Walker, alto-saxophone and Bryan Young, cornet.

Participating in the tryouts were about 250 students from 15 schools in the region, according to Richard Bayles, new CJHS band director who assigned duties at the school last Saturday.

The All-Region CCC junior high ensemble will be featured in a performance slated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo.

The All-Region AA high school ensemble will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. January 12 in the Canyon High School Auditorium.

DPS Investigates 24 Area Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 25 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Clint Culp, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1973 shows a total of 185 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 92 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October, 1973 shows a total of 664 accidents resulting in 31 persons killed and 377 persons injured as compared to October, 1972 with 605 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 280 persons injured. This was 59 more accidents, 11 more fatalities, and 97 more injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 31 traffic deaths for the month of October, 1973, occurred in the following counties: Moore, Lubbock, Wichita, Wise, three each; Dallam, Hale, Jack, Lamb, two each; Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Oldham, Randall, Wheeler, Bailey, Clay, Knox, one each.

OEA Chapter Prepares For Contest

The Canyon High School chapter of OEA is preparing for a contest in parliamentary procedure and various other educational areas in hopes of winning a state title.

Members will begin the contest procedure at Odessa and continue to Austin if they win the preliminary rounds. Jim Walker, agriculture teacher, is helping the group with parliamentary procedure.

Recenly members of the chapter aided by serving at the FFAbanquet. Those serving were Nancy Reynolds, Rhonda Bond, Jana Burton, Susan Sullivan, Mary Christy, Shelia Thomason, Rayleen Hillier, Debbie Zachry, Brenda Hill, Cindy Cawthon and Joelyn Crowley.

CHS HERO club members helping in place of members unable to attend were Rhonda Tucek and Karen Westfall.

WT Women's Athletic Assoc. Swim-A-Thon

Ken Franklin and Bill Ottoson, lifeguards at the WTSU Activities Center swimming pool, will hit the water at 1 p.m. Friday for the Women's Athletic Association swim-a-thon to raise funds for the group. Projects are the only means the association at West Texas State University has for raising funds.

Local merchants and individuals are pledging 25 cents for each hour the men swim with the maximum number of hours being 48. The men will spell each other in their efforts.

Any persons interested in sponsoring the men swimming or in pledging their support, may do so by calling 656-3947 or 655-7500.

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NEW ARRIVALS

*Haws, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carl, Canyon

Members of West Texas State University men's social fraternities were "kidnapped" by the Delta Zeta pledges to raise money for their philanthropy, the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. The men were ransomed back to their respective groups. Standing from left to right are Tommy Tucker, Kappa Alpha Order, Alan Armstrong, Alpha Tau Omega, Victor Schumann and Stan Scott, Phi Delta Theta, Paul Thomas, Sigma Phi Episilon, and Greg Harrison and Dennis Douglas, Lambda Chi Alpha. Standing front are Charlotte Samman, pledge class president, and Sheila Luther, Philanthropy Chairman.

Umbarger News

Buffalo Riders Club Elects Officers

By REBA RAEF

GREETINGS, FROM UMBARGER. As I write this, Monday evening, the snow is falling so beautifully. We hope that it keeps on snowing or raining, as we sure need the moisture.

OUR BELATED CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Batenhorst, who observed their sixty-second wedding anniversary, Tuesday, November 28. Mr. Batenhorst and the former Mary Knust were married in Olyen, Nebraska, Nov. 28, 1911. They lived in Cedar Rapids, Nebraska until they came to Umbarger in March of 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Batenhorst attend daily Mass and are active in most parish activities. The children of the honored couple gathered at their parents home Tuesday evening for a little card playing. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vorwald, from Grand Junction, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Reinart, from Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Friemel, Mr. Sylvester Batenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst, all from Umbarger. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Henscheid, from Grovespring, Mo. had visited with the Batenhorsts the weekend of Nov. 23, as they couldn't be here for the anniversary. Their daughter-in-law, Elsie, also was unable to attend as she was in the hospital. Refreshments of sandwiches and anniversary cake were served to their guests. The cake was baked by their daughter, Elfredia Reinart.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Umbarger Buffalo Riders Club, Larry Wynn was elected president. Other officers elected to serve with Larry for the coming year are Sam Howell, from Canyon, as vice-president and Kay McElreath, also from Canyon, as secretary-treasurer. The club is a family type club and anyone wishing to join should contact Larry or one of the other officers. They participate in barrel racing, pole bending and team events.

JACK AND SADIE Brandt, Vincent and Gladys Meyer and Paul and Betty Ferguson went to Las Vegas, Nevada last weekend for a little holiday. Since T.W.A. was on strike, they wound up traveling on three or four different air lines, both going up and coming home, but they all report a real good time.

MRS. RITA WYNN and daughter, Christi, have returned from Dallas and Fort Worth, where they visited Larry's sister, who is ill and there for some treatments. Rita took Larry's mother down with her.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS in our home were Lloyd and Frances Goodin, Danny and Lisa and Les Goodin and our Mary.

WELL, HAVE YOU tried out the fifty mile an hour speed limit? We drove to Ft. Worth last week at fifty miles an hour and did pretty well till we got almost there. I was driving the last miles before we got there and the closer we got to Fort Worth, the bigger my foot got on that gas pedal, so we, for one, will have to re-learn a few things about this slow driving. There is so much more to see at that slower speed, that we really enjoyed it. Maybe a little practice is all we need.

THE C.Y.O. IS planning to give a turkey away. The turkey will be given away December 23 in St. Mary's Parish hall. A film will be shown at that time. There will be two 12 pound turkeys given away.

IF YOU HAVE news for me, please give me a call.

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Jowell Home Demo Xmas Party 14th

Plans for the Home Demonstration Club Council Christmas Tea were revealed in a report given by Mrs. Jimmy Dietz at the recent meeting of the Jowell Home Demonstration Club. Members of all home demonstration clubs are invited to attend the tea Monday from 2-4 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Bldg.

Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, was guest speaker and the topic of her speech was "how to live on what you make." In her talk, Mrs. Hall advised members to allow for the unexpected, such as doctor bills, price raises, etc. She also told the members to plan their budgets according to the needs of their families and added that some recreation is necessary.

It was announced that there will be no regular meetings of the club during the month of December and that the Christmas party will be held at 6:30 Dec. 14 at the Jowell Community Center.

In addition to the speaker, those in attendance were Mesdames Jimmy Dietz, hostess, Jim McManigal, F.E. Culp, Earl Davis, Bill Van Meter, Pete Leavitt, Tom Wilhelm, and Bob McCasland, co-hostess.

Lewis Family Welcomes Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lewis, Little Elm, announce the birth of a son Joel Dean, born Nov. 19 at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

Joel Dean has two sisters, Leigh Ann, age 9 and Sarah Beth age 4, and one brother, Alan Lock, age 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richard, Canyon.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lock Lewis, Frisco.

Palisades Palaver

Thanksgiving Guests And Reunions

By MILDRED TURNER

Greetings:

I WAS GLAD for the calls this last week but I also made some calls. Sorry I missed some of you.

TALKED WITH REBA Guess and she said Ross and Becky, she and Buster ate with Becky's folks, the Jack Hoods, on Thanksgiving.

CAROLYN AND DAN Bailey had Artie Bailey and his brother Glenn and Susie Bailey.

LENA AND LUM Edwards had Manetta Miller (granddaughter) and her boy friend, Dale Lotter, and another granddaughter, Cynthia Halford. They are used to having around fifteen or twenty people but their daughters have moved. Lena has also been sick recently.

I WAS ALSO on the sick list last week with a very stiff neck which I put on a heating pad (couldn't even write!). It was sure hard on my curiosity also, as I had to be so quiet.

BACK TO THANKSGIVING, a number of people let me know about what they did then or on the following weekend.

GARY AND BEVERLY Strecker had his brother, the Gene Streckers out, daughters, Sherril and Lori. Beverly said after the dinner they played the piano, sang and recorded.

THEN ON THE following Sunday, Gary and Beverly had a very exciting experience. They became grandparents. Pam and Jerry Stewart had their baby, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs., named Amber. We can hard'y wait to see her.

PHIL BOOTHE AND Benny White got into a red hot game of basketball down at Lamesa during Thanksgiving. They played She and Susy Boothe and "won." They also played pool and table tennis. They were visiting Elnora's folks, the J.W. Whites. Phil you sure seemed to be moving slowly! Could it be you are not used to all this exercise? Don't let those girls see you limping around!

THE JACK INMANS had Mary Beth Inman, Dana and Dale Clark, her mother, Lillie Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones and Allan and Jeanette as guests during the holidays. They watched ballgames; visited.

THE INMANS ARE in the stock business now, with five baby calves.

BOBBY, JODELLE WALKER, and family; Charles, June Hooker and family; Randy and Vicki Hooker, went to El Paso, and Juarez, Mexico during Thanksgiving. Instead of turkey they ate Mexican food. They attended the dog and horse races, shopped and had gobs of fun.

BUSTER AND MARCELLA Carlile had the E.E. Carliles, J.R. Jacksons, Cindy and Jerry Carlile (Lubbock) for Thanksgiving. Besides watching the ballgames, and visiting, they played Monopoly.

PEGGY AND FLOYD Oliver, and daughters, Brenda and Barbara, went down to the Vernon area on Wednesday, visiting with her mother and dad, the H.B. Eavensons. The Eavensons joined the Olivers as they went on to Dallas to spend Thanksgiving with Peggy's sister, Lois and Larry Morton. On Friday, the Olivers went sightseeing into Arkansas where they visited the Bob Seals at Athens. While there they enjoyed the family type old fashioned games, drove to Hot Springs where they visited the zoo and a beautiful mountain-top park. They had a picnic in the scenic park overlooking the city of Hot Springs.

I CALLED THE Walter Adams, Jack Stevens, Timmons and Pennys this week, but you were not available.

NELL AND JARRIEL Moore and sons, Greg and Douglas, joined relatives at McLean for Thanksgiving: Mrs. Oma Taylor (Nell's mother), Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Brooks and Kevin of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Plum, Carmel of Scott City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Chris, Ronnie and Vicki (who celebrated her 18th birthday) of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore, Taron, Cody and Mika. They had a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at the Hindman Hotel (built about 1900) where they had lots of room, games of ball and cards.

BILLYE AND D.L. Brackeen took their camper exploring the areas around Pendaries and Tresritas, N.M. They had Thanksgiving dinner there in the mountains, hiking in the snow and games. Jackie Horne, Billye's sister, was their guest and J.R. was in Europe with John Penton during that time. Billye and Jackie also got a little shopping done. Go easy on that popcorn, D.L.!

ONNIE ATKERSON HAS been hunting quail and turkey successfully recently.

DURING THE RECENT holidays Estelle Atkerson's family had a reunion at Sherman and Patricas. They have a young son, Shan. Ray McCarter could not be present but the Roy McCarters of Canyon, Billie McCarters of Lockney, Eldon McCarters of Hobbs, N.M., Onnie Atkersons of Palisades, Waunita Brown, Willie Huskey, and the Carroll McCarters of Amarillo, were present. If you know the McCarters you know what they did besides unstuffing that turkey. There were ballgames, games and games. Also, a lot of foolishness and teasing. There is usually a water fight or two. To be continued next time they are together.

ON SUNDAY FOLLOWING Thanksgiving, the Vaughns had their family affair and so did the Turners.

PALISADES, CALL ME. I've been missing your calls this fall. — 622-0701

Santa Needs Local Letters

A spokesman for the office of Santa Claus said Wednesday unless Canyon children get in their letters to the North Pole the whiskered gift-giver may have a hard time completing his list for local distribution.

The spokesman said only a handful of local youngsters have written letters to Santa naming their gift preferences.

Santa officially named The Canyon News as letter reception and forwarding agency for the Canyon area.

Letters designated for the North Pole from Canyon youngsters should mail their letters to Santa in care of the News.

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WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

December Calendar

CHS Drama - "All My Sons"
December 6 & 7
8:P.M. CHS Auditorium

SOCIAL

Dec. 6 — Senior Citizen's Christmas Party by Community Recreation Class in WTSU Student Union Bldg. Ballroom, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7 — Heritage Woman's Club Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m. at Canyon Community Center
Dec. 8 — Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Party at Hilton Inn, Amarillo, 7 p.m.
Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Progressive Christmas Dinner
Dec. 9 — T Anchor 4-H Club trail ride in Palisades
Wives Etc. Club Progressive Christmas Visit, 7 p.m.
Dec. 10 — Sue Hite Club regular meeting, 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Elloese Burgess hostess
Home Demonstration Club Council Christmas Tea, 2 p.m., Farm Bureau Bldg.
Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Mike Lewis, 8 p.m.
Dec. 11 — Canyon Study Club Christmas Party, 1st National Bank
Canyon Jr. Forum cookie swap and regular meeting, 1:30 p.m. Episcopal Student Center
Variety Ring Club Christmas Party, 2:30 p.m. in the home of Thelma Burtz
Dec. 12 — Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association Christmas Party
Woman's Book Club Christmas Party with Mrs. T.B. McCarter, 3 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Friendship Sewing Club Christmas Party with Mrs. Clarence Winters
Phebean Sunday School Class Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Crow
Canyon Garden Club Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Hines
Dec. 14 — University Study Club regular meeting, 12:30 p.m. at Amarillo Club
Jowell Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m. at Jowell Community Center
Dec. 15 — Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17 — Heritage Woman's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Janette Perry
Dec. 18 — Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi regular meeting and gift exchange
Dec. 19 — Westside Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party with Helen Branum
Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party with Mrs. Martha Goodman

W.T.S.U.

Dec. 7 — Ike and Tina Turner in concert, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse
Dec. 9 — Chorale and Orchestra concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
Dec. 11-13 — Christmas Play, "Cinderella," 8 p.m., Branding Iron Theatre
Dec. 16 — Concert, University Bands, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
Christmas Carol of Lights (candlelight ceremony) 8 p.m., outside new library building
Dec. 17-20 — Final examinations

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dec. 6 and 7 — CHS drama production, "All My Sons," 8 p.m. CHS auditorium
Dec. 10 and 11 — CHS drama production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," 8 p.m. Intimate Theatre
Dec. 11 — Canyon Junior High School band in concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Dec. 17 — CHS Chorale Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
Dec. 18 — CHS Band Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., auditorium

SPORTS

Dec. 6 — Canyon Eagles meet Amarillo High at 8 p.m. here
Dec. 6-8 — Girl Eagles in Tulia tournament
Dec. 7-8 — Eagles meet in Andrews tournament
Dec. 10 — WTSU Buffaloes meet Adams State College in Amarillo
Dec. 11 — Eagles meet Floydada at 8 p.m. there
Girl Eagles meet Floydada there at 4 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Eagles meet Lubbock High at 8 p.m. here
Dec. 14 — Girl Eagles meet Slaton at 5 p.m. here
Dec. 15 — WTSU Buffs meet Eastern New Mexico in Amarillo
Dec. 18 — Eagles meet Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. there
Girl Eagles meet Ropesville at 4:30 p.m. there
Dec. 20 — Eagles meet Friona at 8 p.m. there
Girl Eagles meet Friona at 4 p.m. there
Dec. 26-31 — Girl Eagles in Duncanville Holiday Tournament
Dec. 27-29 — Eagles in Muleshoe Tournament

GOVERNMENT

Dec. 10 — County commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in court house
Dec. 17 — County commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in court house
City commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in community center
Dec. 18 — Canyon School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in high school

CIVIC

Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays, community center
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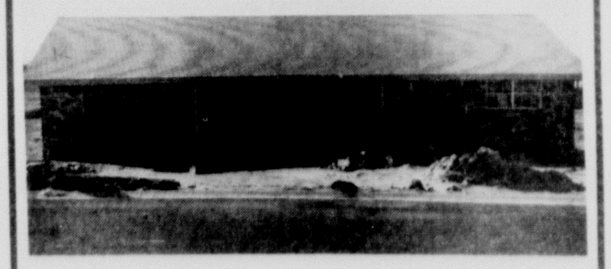

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You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's First Amended Original petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of January, A.D., 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County, at the Court House in Canyon, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of November, 1973.

The file number of said suit being No. 13,123-B.

The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF PHYLLIS MAE WYANT AND CHAUNCEY ELWOOD WYANT.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, child custody and support, and property distribution.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 27th day of November, A.D., 1973.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Canyon, Texas, this the 27th day of November, A.D., 1973.

LaQuitta Polvadore,
Clerk, District Courts,
Randall County, Texas
By Nell Haws, Deputy
4tc35

Services Held For Woman

Graveside services were held Wednesday morning in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo for Mrs. Jerri Claire Mann Chase, 37, of Phoeniz, Ariz.

Mrs. Chase died recently in a car wreck in Phoenix. She was a native of Borger and moved to Amarillo when she was five. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1954 and attended North Texas State University. She had lived three years in Phoenix.

Survivors include her husband, J.D. Chase Sr. of Phoenix; sons, David and Jeff of the home; a daughter, Christy of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mann of Clarendon, formerly of Canyon; and a brother, Bill Fitchman of Los Angeles.

Services were conducted by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Canyon.

Services Today For Prichard

Emmett Cowell Prichard, 86, of Canyon died about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Canyon Assembly of God Church with the Rev. A.J. Pettit, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Prichard was born Aug. 4, 1887 in Tennessee. He married Cleo M. Wells in October of 1912 in Canyon. She died in 1959.

Mr. Prichard was a farmer and a member of the Canyon Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include sons, D.A. of 2413 11th Ave. and Clifford of Houston; daughters, Mrs. Emil Olson of Canyon, Mrs. Omer Mainville of 520 12th Ave., Mrs. Jack Conatser of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Allison of Dallas; brothers, E.W. of 1305 5th Ave., G.H. of 1104 4th Ave., and S.S. of Friona; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Student Goes To School, Goes To School, Goes To. . .

By ANN MELIN

What with the knowledge explosion making yesterday's information almost obsolete, a 62-year old West Texas State University student swears the only way he can keep in step with the times is to go to school. And go to school.

"I guess you could call me a perpetual student," says Joseph Millard, a snowy-haired, ruddy-cheeked South Carolinian drawing social security who says he prefers Lawrence Welk's champagne music to "that acid rock stuff that's so hard on an old man's eardrums."

Millard, who is now taking classes at WTSU, says he's attended more colleges throughout the country than he can really remember. At last count, he says, about 16 colleges and universities have had his name on the rolls at one time or another.

A retired public school teacher, Millard says the only time he was really pursuing a degree was when he was attending Texas Tech University, where he received a B.S. in 1955.

Among the schools he's attended for the sheer "adventure of learning" are Clemson University, Sul Ross State University, Eastern Texas State University, Texas Christian University, Odessa Junior College, Brigham Young University, Utah State University, University of Northern Arizona, Colorado College, Western State College and Western State University and WTSU.

He's been on the other side of the teaching experience as well, having been an instructor in the public schools of Midland, Odessa, Littlefield, Three-Way, Tex., Wyoming and Arizona. It was in order to keep fresh in his field as a teacher that Millard says he began selecting colleges all over America to attend during the summer.

Now that he's retired from the teaching profession, he's devoting his entire time to being a student. But after his WTSU stint, he says he'd perhaps like to get back into the field — if he can find a job, that is.

"Not so easy for a man my age to get a job," he says.

Undaunted by the job situation, Millard says there are more important reasons to be going to school when you're over 60.

Holding to the belief that "when you're through changing, you're through," Millard says he goes to school to learn new things and relearn what he's already forgotten.

A primary reason for Millard's long-term matriculation in college lies in the fact that his main interest lies in the fields of earth science and electronic technology. A lot of things have been going on in those fields in the past 62 years, Millard says, and he's not about to get behind on the discoveries.

He proudly points to his own participation in the scientific revolution over the years. While serving in the United States Air Force in its earliest years, he says he was one of the first to operate the radio controls on the B-10, the first all-metal aircraft to reach the skies.

But that was an awful long time ago, he says. Now Millard is looking well beyond the stratosphere and into outer space. He's taken some courses in space technology, he says, but they seem to become obsolescent even before he receives his final grade reports in the mail.

While attending Western State University at Greeley he took a course under several NASA scientists who demonstrated some of the life-supporting equipment to be used in manned space missions. But by the time of the Apollo moon mission, Millard said new research had so altered the equipment that it was unrecognizable to him.

Millard's insatiable curiosity about the world around, below and above him has prompted him to enroll in courses in geology, astronomy, mineralogy, electronics and space technology.

To the less adventurous, Millard's attempt to absorb the vast body of knowlege available seems anagous to the plight of the mythical Sisyphus of having to roll a boulder up a hill, only to have it come crashing down on him after reaching the summit.

But Millard views it differently. He welcomes the rapid-fire succession of changes and believes that a lot more are now in the making. And that's why he's aiming to live to be a 100, so he'll be able to see what's doing in the year 2000.

"I see the day when we'll have cities on the moon. When we'll be able to travel to other planets like Jupiter and Mars."

Less futuristic but equally wonderous are the revolutions in the electronic field that Millard foresees.

A graduate of the television school of the Elkins Institute in Dallas, Millard theorizes that within the next five years television repairmen will be as anachronistic as blacksmiths.

"Right now they're developing these things called modules that regulate the television sets. If the picture goes bad, a person will just have to be able to read directions to be able to change the modules himself."

Although he lives alone in Canyon, Millard says he's never lonely because he's "too busy." His solitude is deceptive however, since he keeps in constant contact with newmade friends all over the western hemisphere via his own radio station he operates in his home. His latest acquaintance, he says, is a fellow ham operator living in Calgary, Canada whom he spoke with this week. "There's folks in California and Florida that I talk with every day," he adds.

Of all the schools he's attended, Millard ranks WTSU as one of the best. Electronics courses he's taking at WT are geared not to lofty theory but to practical applications of knowledge, he says. That's important to a fellow who's trying to do his own television and appliance repair work and operate his own radio station, Millard says.

Millard says he'd like to see more elderly folks going to school. With all the hundreds of different kinds of subjects to explore, he says, its foolish for people to sit back in their rocking chairs and "stare into space" when they reach the age of 60.

What with the revolution in the biological sciences, Millard says a man can live to be a hundred. That means 40 good years after the age of 60, he figures. And 40 years is a "whole new lifetime" for a person, he says.

The retirement years are the best time for people to get out and learn about the world, the solar system, the universe they live in, Millard says. He'd like to see WTSU create some courses especially geared for elderly persons, he added.

Right now, Millard says he's boning up on his astronomy in order to fully appreciate the wonder of Comet Kahoutec, which is now beginning to appear in the western skies.

"Hasn't been anything like it since Halley's Comet back in 1910," Millard said. Born a year after the appearance of Halley's, Millard has had a 62-year wait on another comet.

But now he's ready for Kahoutec. And he says the 1973 instellar phenomenon is going to be a lot more spectacular than the 1910 event.

Tiff. . .

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"If he doesn't work with department heads on this — if he comes into my office and I explain my problems to him and he doesn't discuss the solutions to them with me, I don't want any part of it," Hutton said. "That's just my position as a department head. It's the sovereignty of my office."

"I still contest it and let you talk to the attorney general," Butler said. "I'd just as soon let the attorney general do a little work."

"He's (the auditor) going to have to come to me — I expect him to come to me and discuss problems with me," Hutton declared. "I want that in writing. My office is sovereign and I'm responsible for my office."

Hutton contended the audit is illegal if not coordinated with department heads.

Fulgenzi worked out a compromise solution which states that when Frances has completed his audit he will talk with each department head about the findings in each office and then present the entire report to commissioners.

The amendment proved acceptable to Hutton and commissioners passed on to Item 3.

Snows. . .

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is better than no moisture at all.

Monday's high temperature was 36 and the low was 32. The high Tuesday was 42 after a night time low of 27.

Crisis. . .

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"If they need more fuel in January of this year than they did in January of 1972, then they should come in," Lloyd said. "We'll help them fill them out, but I don't know whether it's necessary or not."

Lloyd said his office has been most burdened by publicity given to ASCS's ability to aid farmers through national news media.

"They've indicated we could fix 'em (farmers) all up," he said. "We just can't. Sometimes we're able to help and sometimes we're not. We can't work wonders for them."

Amidst the confusion, County Clerk Hutton finds himself the keeper of some similar forms and he's still scratching his head.

The forms came to Hutton, a county elected official, through the Texas Railroad Commission.

Why does he have them?

"Why? That's a good question," he said.

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Domestic. . .

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December filing to such things as attorneys closing their offices for the Christmas holidays.

In 1970, 18 divorces were filed in the county in December. That compares with 27 filed in November, 34 filed in October and 23 filed in September.

Divorce filings dropped to 28 in December of 1971 from 35 in November, 32 in October and 34 in September.

Last year, 19 divorces were filed in December compared to 38 in November, 41 in October and 50 in September.

Fifty-three divorces were filed during October this year and 52 in September. Statistics for November have yet to be completed.

Dump. . .

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city.

Stewart's memo states that street lighting serves a dual purpose — to deter crime by increasing the offender's risk of detection and to enhance the probability of apprehending an offender.

"Also these are fortified by the general sense of security the individual feels when streets are brightly lit and the fact that the public feels safer," the memo states.

City Manager George Loudder said Stewart is still investigating the possibility.

Commissioners also voted to allow city employees a holiday on Christmas Eve. But, they must work one-half day on the Saturday before Christmas Eve.

New Year's Eve will be a regular working day.

Annex. . .

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Department in Amarillo, said the agency has a small surplus of funds for the year and is eyeing ways to up the small amount each family receives which cares for children under the foster home program in that city.

He said foster parents now receive about $2 per day for care of foster children.

Commissioners expressed approval of such an increase.

WTSU. . .

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"I'd like to make it very clear that we attempted, we had hoped we could establish a fruitful relationship with Amarillo College and we still hope we can.

"But, if they're going to adopt the attitude obstructing cooperation, this makes it very difficult.

"I suppose we have not been able to convince some people that cooperation is a two-way street. We will nevertheless continue to seek ways to make it easier for their students to avail themselves of our programs when they finish at AC.

"We will still be seeking methods of rapprochement between the two institutions.

"I do not feel the experience I have had represents the feelings of many of the people associated with that fine institution."

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GENE HOWE NEWS

Remember Sunshine And Warm? Poo On Winter!

By TROYCE MULHERIN

THINK - SUMMER GREETINGS: REMEMBER SUNSHINE? REMEMBER leaves on trees? Remember warm? Remember bare feet? Poo on longhandles. Poo on cold. Poo on dark days. Poo on winter.

ONE GOOD CAKE deserves another. And another. Bill and Polly SoRelle of Plainview observed their 37th anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. Darling daughter, Phyllis Hicks, treated them to a surprise anniversary party, complete with a huge cake. Cards and letters and people poured into the Hicks' home, wishing well to the anniversary couple.

THE "ANOTHER CAKE" showed up on Phyllis' birthday on the 29th. Her mommy saw that the Hicks family had an adorable mushroom - decorated cake with which to celebrate the big day. Brown and orange mushrooms (in icing form, of course) adorned this surprise goodie. The "and another" cake was delivered to The Matchbox, which is Phyllis' place of business. Adorning the top of this cake was one lonely candle, accompanied by a great big question mark. This bit of humor was gratis of hubby, John. John countered this show of levity with a lovely gift of a turquoise and abalone shell ring for his equally lovely wife.

MEMBERS OF THE Apache tribe of the Y Indian Guides got a taste of what it is like to fly high in the sky. Don Myers, a test pilot, gave all the little Guides and all the big Guides a spin recently. Lots of fun. Guy Bufkin, known in tribal circles as Big Knife, and son Todd, known as Little Knife, recently hosted a tribe meeting in their home. Guy whittled a knife for all the younger guides, and the little ones proudly took same home for sanding and painting. Understand that some of these "knives" are resting under a few pillows — just in case same are needed during the night time hours.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly board meeting last Thursday at the hospital. The charming Raydell Palmer presided over the meeting and reported on a successful bake sale. The Friendship Club at the Southlawn Baptist Church is preparing a wonderful surprise for all new "Christmas" babies born at the hospital — large, red felt "stockings" for mom and dad to wrap their "present" in to bring home. Darling. The hospital Christmas party is set on the 19th — Auxilians will be there in uniform, and a committee will be appointed to take care of the necessaries.

THE FIFTH GRADE girls basketball team, with the help of coach Schmidt, has recorded three recent wins. Scores of 25-8 over Southlawn; 14-12 over Highland Park, and 26-2 over St. Mary's helped the ol' record. Lots of action and goal sinking mark this team's fine playing.

PETE AND ADA Solbrig greatly enjoyed a visit from niece, Lori Looney, from San Antonio over the Thanksgiving weekend.

RONNIE MAYFIELD COACHED Luther Lawless' sixth grade girls team to a victory over Pleasant Valley recently. The score — a definite 18-4 — our favor.

DECEMBER 21 THROUGH January 6 are scheduled for Christmas holidays for school youngsters. Classes resume on Jan. 7. Plans might be in order for visits to the dentist, to the doctor, and/or to the health department for immunizations. Call now for needed appointments.

THE TENTH ANNUAL Festival of Trees was held at the Amarillo Garden Center over this past weekend. Quite a few items generally found hiding around the house, otherwise known as being "too good to throw away," were incorporated into some adorable tree decorations. One tree so decorated was the "Spool Tree." The ornaments for this tree were made by the residents of the Elizabeth Jane Bivins Home for the Aged. Beads, macaroni, popcorn and beans were glued to empty thread spools, the spool then gilded with paint. Quite attractive. The ecology-minded will appreciate the decorations seen on the "Slightly Psychedelic" tree. The South Amarillo Garden Club cut and painted butterflies from beer cans.

REMEMBER THOSE LITTLE white baskets that a rinse aid comes in? You know, the ones we hang in the automatic dishwashers — the one which purportedly prevents water spots. Well, the Paramount Terrace Garden Club laced these little baskets with green and red ribbon and filled same with miniature fruit, holly or poinsettias. (A note — takes a lot, so start washing dishes more often and save the baskets.)

THE SPADE AND Hoe Garden Club presented an interesting use of white marshmallows, trimmed with red, and bearing a remarkable resemblance to Ole Saint Nick. The marshmallows dry well and may be used over and over again.

DON'T KNOW HOW many of us have the old-fashioned wooden clothespins around, but the Living Soil Society dressed some as miniature people from the play, "The Nutcracker." A tree demanding a great deal of attention. The "Autumn Harvest" tree was a real beauty, too. It stood over five feet, with over three thousand drilled and hand-tied large and small cones, nuts, and seed thereon. A lasting tree of great splendor.

THE TEXAS PANHANDLE Audubon Society presented a trio of made-up trees for use in the garden. Each tree was covered with goodies for feasting by our feathered friends.

WHICH BRINGS TO mind — a recipe of winter pie for birds: Cook two cups of oatmeal in four cups boiling water two minutes. Turn off the heat and add one cup peanut butter and one pound lard (about two cups) and drippings, or rendered suet may be substituted. Stir well. Add three cups each of yellow cornmeal; oatmeal; wheat hearts or substitute cracked wheat. If too soft, add more cornmeal. This mixture freezes well, and should be kept refrigerated. Stuff some in some tuna type cans and hang from trees. Birds, cats dogs, squirrels love it. This recipe was furnished by the garden center. It's a good one and makes a lot. Might as well make a lot, if going to make any.

ARTS UNLIMITED HELD a workshop at the Federated Women's clubs recently. The ladies were kept busy dipping. Dipping what? Christmas tree decorations, of course. Scharlean Smith conducted the workshop, teaching those in attendance how to make those luscious waxed tree balls. Try it, you'll like it. Paper mache' (in other words — glue) small pieces of tissue paper to a styrofoam ball. Be sure and attach a ribbon or yarn hanger to ball while attaching tissue. When dry, scene from a Christmas card or Christmas paper, can be glued to the ball. When everything is dry, dip the ball several times in melted wax. (Heat wax until clear before dipping.) Let your imagination run rampant in making these jewels. Same could be antiqued with acrylic paints before dipping. Some were painted with acrylic, the painting being done around the scene. Really lovely.

AMARILLO AREA COUNCIL of the PTA held its annual Christmas Tea this past Monday. Representing Gene Howe were Ernestine Harp, Linda Thomas and yours truly. Kenneth Shipp gave a comprehensive report concerning the recent state convention in Austin during the regular session. During the 64th convention, the PTA resolved to support and initiate a letter-writing campaign. The basis for such is the need for our governor to call a special session to consider the revision of the Texas Minimum Foundation. The crux of the matter is the funding of the education of all the boys and girls in Texas. Adequate financing must be provided for the public schools of Texas. The old program was declared unconstitutional, and a new program must be promulgated soon! The proposed education bill did not become final before recession of the Legislature. Write our governor, care of Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Or, send to the undersigned, and your letter will be forwarded along with others gathered by Area Council.

SPEAKING OF WRITING. The address is: Mr. President, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. Might as well go to the top with your opinion of anything and everything. Especially proposed time changes.

THAT SIXTH GRADE team coached by Luther Lawless has turned in more scores for reporting. A season of being undefeated is supported with a win over Wesley Community Center, 7-2; a win over River Road, 10-4; and a win over Western Plateau, 13-2. Coach says these scores reflect a good defense and an excellent offense.

GENE HOWE YOUNGSTERS were saddened to learn of the misfortune of the Paul Quintana family. Paul made a good many friends while he was at Gene Howe. And, the children will be bringing to the school any type of donation they desire to help the Quintanas. Food, cash, etc. All are needed and will be welcomed by our good friend.

THE SIXTH GRADE team coached by Jean Ritchie has earned itself the rating of being undefeated. The girls won over Ridgecrest 24-1; over Southlawn 12-5; over Wesley Community Center 14-12 and over South Georgia 10-5. A forfeit from Hamlet rounds out their schedule to date.

KELLI, DARLA AND their lovely mom, Darlene Campbell, spent a scrumptious Thanksgiving holiday in Hawaii! The ladies greatly enjoyed the beach, visiting the zoo, touring Pearl Harbor, along with the other tourista doings. Darla and Kelli fished for oysters, with Darla reeling (does one 'reel' in an oyster?) in one of the little darlings, which had been busy manufacturing three pearls. Kelli relieved her catch of one pearl. The girls had their treasures made into rings. A four-hour time difference made somewhat of a dent in the fun. Some got tired a little early in the day. Darlene said the weather was beautiful. The sun (remember sun?) was out, windy like here though.

HERE COMES SANTA. Hopefully the packages he deposits under our trees will be wrapped in the gift paper the Canyon Band Parents Association is selling. Must have some pretty bows and ribbons thereon too. Likewise available from the band parents. The gift paper is $1.25 and the ribbon is $1.00. This group has bowmakers, pins therefor, Vienna cookbooks and some yummy candy — all geared to make your Christmas shopping and wrapping a thing of joy. Sherrie Cates, 355-2080; Betty Johnson, 622-0041; Pat Seth, 355-6929; Wiletta Johnson, 488-3074; are the ladies to contact in this area. Do it now! Time do fly.

SPEAKING OF FLYING time — so must I — fly that is.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce 352-6053

Quintanas Wonder Where To Put All The Donations

By ANN MELIN

Where to put all the donated household goods they've received seemed to be the main preoccupation this week of the Paul Quintanas, the eight-member family that lost their home and virtually all their belongings in a fire last Friday.

The Newman Center, located at Fourth Ave. and 27th Street, is the temporary residence of the family, and the rambling frame building has taken on the aura of a warehouse as boxes of clothing, household items and furniture continue to pour in from church groups and concerned individuals.

Quintana and his wife have so far been unsuccessful in finding a new home for themselves and their six children. Prospects seemed dim this week for locating a house of about five rooms that could be rented at about $45 a month — the amount of payments on the home that was destroyed by the fire.

Mrs. Carmen Hernandez, representative of St. Ann's Women's Council, said she was currently looking into the possibility of acquiring for the family a large two-bedroom home in Amarillo which the owner offered to move onto the Quintana property, located at 112 N. 8th Street.

Furnishing a home when they find one seemed much less of a problem for the Quintanas, who have received donations of all kinds since citizens rallied early Friday morning to aid the stricken family.

By Monday morning, Mrs. Quintana said she had accepted seven of about 13 beds which were offered to the family. Other donations included a refrigerator, stove, freezer, washing machine, divan and several other items of furniture.

Although she says she hasn't had time yet to look through the numerous boxes of clothing, Mrs. Quintana said the donations seemed more than sufficient to meet the family's clothing needs.

Mrs. Quintana returned to work Monday at Rex Reeves Elementary, where she is an employee in the school cafeteria. Her husband has been unable to work since 1971, when he was stricken by crippling arthritis.

The Quintana children attended school Monday and found that many of their classmates had already begun collecting canned goods and clothing for them.

Mrs. Hernandez, who has been in charge of collecting goods for the Quintanas, says she is now advising interested persons to make food or cash donations to the family.

A fund for the Quintanas has been established at the First National Bank, and as of news-time about $65 had been collected, according to Pat Olsen, bank employee.

Father Jack Gist of St. Ann's Church announced that all monies received from collection plates this month would be forwarded to the Quintanas.

Another fund has been established at Rex Reeves, and several churches and Sunday School classes throughout the city are now in the process of raising money for the family.

Among the more unusual offers of donations was that of a man who offered the family a couple of pheasant for their dinner table, said Mrs. Hernandez.

The most eloquent offer of assistance to the family came from a woman who volunteered to help in cleaning and painting a new home for the Quintanas when one is found, Mrs. Hernandez said.

"She said her family didn't have much money or anything but they had their good health if that was any use to the Quintanas," Mrs. Hernandez said.

"I didn't know people could be so good," said Mrs. Quintana.

The family returned to the site of their devastated home on Sunday and searched through the charred rubble for salvageable items. Among the few things they found intact, according to Mrs. Quintana were two of the children's musical instruments — a clarinet and a cornet.

The cases had been burned off the two musical instruments and the cornet had turned a dark greenish color, Mrs. Quintana said. Her daughter, Veronica, who plays the clarinet, said she was unable to determine if her instrument was still useable. "I haven't learned all my notes yet to be able to test them," she said.

The Quintana's eldest son, Larry, 18, drove to Tucumcari, N.M. Sunday afternoon to "reassure" his grandmother that no one in the family had been injured in the fire. Young Quintana, who is employed as a mechanic at Carl's Garage, was the first to awaken and find the family home on fire at about 1 a.m. last Friday.

Mother and son battled to extinguish the fire themselves before alerting the city fire department. Firemen arrived on the scene at about 1:25 a.m. and worked for about 40 minutes before bringing the blaze under control.

The house was so gutted by the fire, according to Deputy Fire Chief Joe Rice, that a determination of its cause was impossible. The Quintanas attribute the blaze to faulty electrical wiring in one of the bedrooms of the home.

Long Skirts Are "In" For Fashion

Slinky, lacy, covered, bare, old-fashioned, new-fashioned, every imaginable style in long dresses is "IN" for the Christmas fashion season, according to Canyon merchants. The social calendar is packed, starting with the first of December, with parties, parties, and more parties. Night parties, afternoon parties, club parties, casual and formal parties are coming up within the next weeks. Don't be left out of the fashion picture.

Long is the look for the Christmas season. Team up coordinates for the best day look. Long skirts in wools, knits, flannels with a sweater, blouse and/or jacket are great for daytime club parties and teas. For evening wear, the right accessories can make the change for the right look for anytime of day.

For the college and high school set for evening or formal wear, the slinky bare look is now. Off the shoulder or spaghetti straps are back with rhinestone trim and accents. The halter dress or halter plazzo jumpsuit is great for the young and firm of body. Add a matching jacket, and it becomes instant high fashion.

Let's focus on skirts. A-line skirts are good for daytime and evening wear, but the swirl skirt is the most popular. Fitted at the waist and hip, and then flaring in a number of bands of different prints and materials, the swirl skirt is not only good fashion, it is feminine. Laces, velvets, taffetas, and cottons combine to give a unique look to the swirl skirt. Patchwork skirts are also good in mixtures of velvets, cottons and laces in the same skirt.

For a totally elegant look in the patchwork line, there are skirts of plush velvet in patchwork of complimentary colors and prints.

The more sophisticated woman will find plenty of fashionable gowns for evening and day wear right here in Canyon. Shirt waist dresses with the long skirt are wonderful for the afternoon club party and can also be accessorized for the right look for evening. The two-piece look in the one piece dress is also a good fashion investment. All colors including white and pastels to dark vibrant colors are what's new. A solid top and print skirt or vice versa can go to the ladies' club party or to an evening party.

Skirts and blouses are also good fashion combinations. The skirt is long, of course, and the blouse can be tailored for wear with a jacket or vest or can be frilly and lacy for evening wear. One skirt can serve two purposes with the right blouses.

Shiny satinlike acetates, the glitter or metallic look, and the halter dress are pretty well designated to evening wear.

One look that appealed to this reporter, who is old enough to know that it would definitely not be right for her, was a peasant dress. The skirt and part of the bodice were of a gingham with the neckline and sleeves of eyelet in a complimentary color. But the sleeves are what caught the eye. Butterfly or angel wing is the only term that could apply. They were extreme bells with all the flowing femininity that can be imagined.

Feminine, that's the pass word in fashion this season. What can be more elegant than a long skirt. A long skirt just does something to a woman to make her stand up straight and hold her head at a queenly angle. It gives her a feeling of elegance and sophistication.

Not every style is for every woman. Face it, a fully developed woman just can't get away with wearing the same things a young girl can. Pick the fashion look that's right for you and enjoy it.

New Daughter For B.Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Morgan Brown, Binghamton, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Carie Jeanene, born Nov. 20 weighing 7 lbs.

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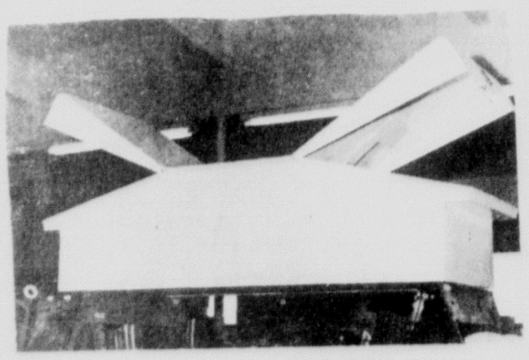

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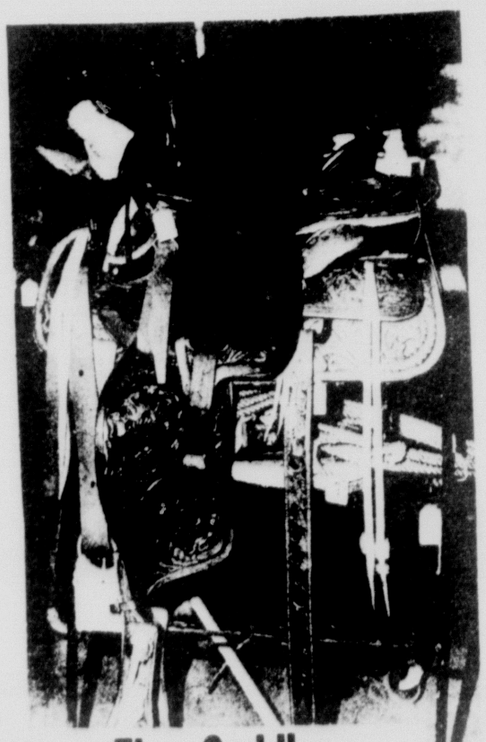

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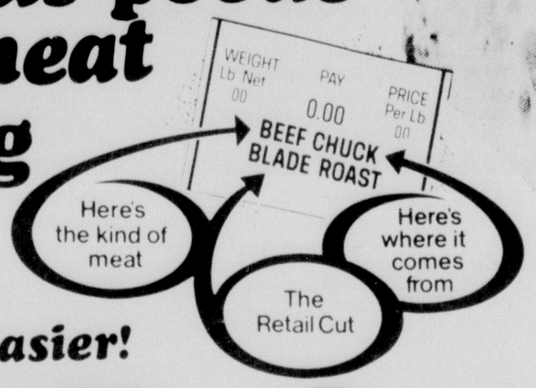

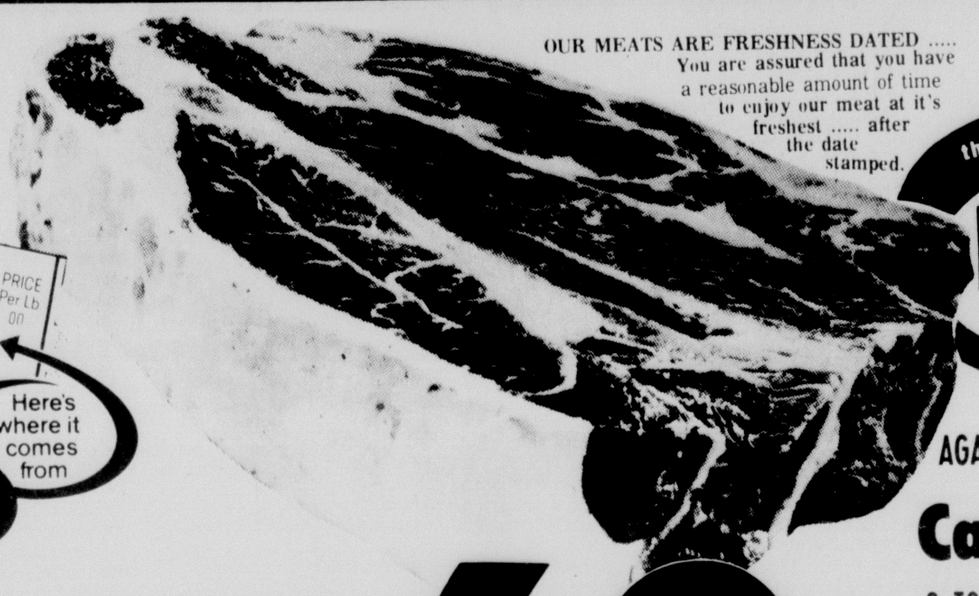

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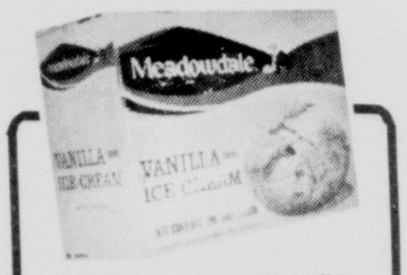

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Named to the Canyon Junior High School "A" Average honor roll for the second six weeks were 199 students.

They include the following:

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Eddie Clement, Janet Coffelt, Jack Crager, Cindy Craig, Johnny Crowler, William Cunningham, Terry Davis, Janice Delaney, James Del Ray, David DeWees, Lori Drake.

Ron Eller, Lisa Erwin, Sally Flenniken, Deena Fletcher, Corey Ford, Jan Frazier, James A. Friemel, Terri Galloway, Nancy Glazener, Mike Glenn, Mikel Grabber.

John Guidry, Floyd Hartman, Kathy Herrin, Lyndal Howard, Coy Howell, Steve Huffstutler, Laura Jokerst, Nikki Jones, Jayne Lewis, Steve McMinn, Cheryl McNabb.

Keith Melton, Tammy Money, Mike Moore, Jan Park, Linda Plain, Laura Poff, Donya Poole, Kathy Posey, Ronda Ray, Bill Ritchie, Kim Rose.

Terry Rudd, Stan Sanders, Steve Schmidt, Robin Schneider, Jackie Skarke, Greg Smith, Kelly Thomas, Pam Thrash, Cindy Todd, Tara Tully, Robin Waide.

Kendra Wallis, Sandy Warwich, Jeff Weisbart, Kelley West, Liz Wheeler, Bernie Wieck, Chris Wilkinson, Mark Wilson, Kim Word, Robin Wright and Susie Wright.

8th Grade

Nancy Albers, Jerry Allen, Tammie Allen, Annika Bedwell, Shari Boothe, Ann Bowes, Cindy Brasher, Janet Brown, Sharon Brown, David Camfield, Penny Crowley, Clair Davis.

Ronda Davis, Janice Dillehay, Glenna Evans, Steven Favreau, Marcia Ferguson, Dennis Frazier, Jim E. Friemel, Stan Hall, Pam Harbin, Bruce Hartman, Cindy Hill, Greg Hinders.

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9th Grade

Becky Anderson, Ricky Berry, Tammy Blewett, Susan Bonifield, Brad Bowers, Donny Brown, Jill Burton, Robert Byrd, Shannon Corbitt, Christie Corley, LaMoyne Davis, Roy Davis.

Laura Dillard, Jay Findley, Terry Floyd, Vicki Forehand, Brian Freidell, Rosalie Galloway, Bryan Garner, Vivian Gill, Kathy Hall, Cassi Harbin, Alexis Hefley, Gary Hinders.

Don Howard, Jonathan Hull, Brenda Johnson, Deedy Johnson, Bruce Kennedy, Charles Land, Christi LeVeque, Sharon Lindeman, Roger McNabb, Deann Marston, Tracy Martin, Brent May,

Vickie Miller, Scott Nelson, Barbara Oliver, Brenda Plain, Kristi Quammen, Randy Ray, Raymond Roberts, Len Schmidt, Janet Sluder, Karen Sommer, Ollie Sparkman, Arthur Speer.

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"Cinderella" In Production By Alpha Psi Omega Players

It's no secret. One present that Canyon elementary school students are going to receive this year will be opening before Christmas.

Many gradeschoolers will be getting their first real glimpse of live theatre when the make-believe world of "Cinderella" unravels before their eyes next week.

"Cinderella" will be the annual Christmas show produced by Alpha Psi Omega, West Texas State University drama fraternity. Traditionally, the fraternity - sponsored theatre adaptations of popular stories are presented to Canyon public school students as Christmas presents from their teachers.

Special performances for Rex Reeves Elementary students are slated at 12:45 and 1:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Branding Iron Theatre. "Cinderella" will be performed at 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Gene Howe Elementary School auditorium.

A public performance of the show is scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 in the BIT. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Now in its 18th year, the Alpha Psi Omega Christmas show has served a three-fold purpose, according to William A. Moore, WT drama department head.

The show makes an excellent "gift" for teachers to present to their students, he said, and also serves as a vehicle to introduce young people to live theatre.

Another major purpose of the show is to raise money for the Alpha Psi Omega Scholarship fund, he said. Proceeds from this year's show will be used to provide two outstanding drama students with scholarships for next year, Moore said.

Alpha Psi Omega business manager Bill Anderson is one of hundreds of former Canyon students who had their first sampling of legitimate theatre in Christmas shows of years past.

Anderson said his class was treated to a performance of "Pinocchio" by the WTSU players. Since coming to WTSU, Anderson has been active in the drama department and has had a hand in the production of Christmas shows for Canyon children.

Directing this year's musical production will be graduate student Cindy Newman and senior Marla Rupp, both of Amarillo.

The two directors compiled the show's script after reading through several versions of the familiar story in children's fairy tale books and anthologies.

In writing the dialogue, Miss Newman said, the duo was careful "not to talk down to the kids."

"Children today have fantastic vocabularies," Miss Newman said.

Miss Newman said that the production of the show is just as much of a challenge as direction and performance of adult dramatic fare.

"The story has to be believable or the kids will reject it," she said. "The characters have to be convincing and sincere in their portrayals — a wicked stepmother has to believe she's really mean and wicked, the mice have to really believe they're mice.

Stage accoutrements for "Cinderella" are kept simple so that the show can be easily transported to Gene Howe for a performance, she said.

Without elaborate stage props, the two directors have used their imaginations in coming up with ways to convey many of the magical goings-on that occur when the fairy godmother enters into the life of Cinderella.

"There's really no magic about the transformation of the pumpkin into the carriage," Miss Newman said smilingly. "We just made a big prop with a pumpkin painted on one side and a beautiful carriage on the other. And while the fairy godmother diverts the kids' attention with a lively song, the actors portraying the mice turn the pumpkin around to reveal the carriage."

So familiar is the story to young viewers, it's not necessary to graphically depict the hocus-pocus part of the plot, she said. Children have a way of filling in the details with their own imagination.

Heading the cast of characters for the production are Kathy McNeil as Cinderella and Travis Angel as the handsome Prince.

Portraying the wacky, wand-waving fairy godmother will be Janice Perkins. The wicked stepmother is played by Don Washburn and her three conniving daughters are brought to life by Julie Brantley, Valerie McCarthey and Dianne Phillips.

The mice who become horses in Cinderella's magical livery are depicted by Kim Durden, Fran Blackman, Cheryl Tatham, Terry Wilkes and Scout Sharp.

Others cast in the show are David Walker and Barbara McCain as the King and Queen, Bily Black as Percival Cat, Russ Chism as Gus, Barbara Huckert as Eenie Mouse and Jerry Moore as the prime minister.

Accompaniment is by Linda Wood and lights and sets are by Brian Ferrence.

Fish 'n Fowl

By GARY CONNER

With all the hunting seasons in progress, a man has some pleasant choices to make. Quail and deer can be hunted now, and beginning December 5th so can pheasant, duck, and geese. The pheasant crop seems to be doing exceptionally well this year.

For those who chose to hunt waterfowl over the Thanksgiving holidays, the picture was bright, but the weather was cold. Too cold for some to be out, I guess, because I didn't hear, or see, much shooting out in the goose-duck country.

Even with the lack of hunters, a TEXAS WATERFOWL guided hunt involving six hunters got 30 ducks the day after Thanksgiving. The ducks worked in well to the decoys and before noon every hunter was ready to call it a day. The bag included mallards, wedgeon, pintail, and teal ducks.

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With pheasant opening Dec. 8, I might warn hunters to be extremely careful. Walking through fields of grain in long lines, men tend to point guns in the faces of companions. It's dangerous hunting in large groups of hunters, so be careful.

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Pheasant hunters who need a place to hunt can contact TEXAS WATERFOWL at 353-4527, and schedule a morning hunt with guaranteed shots at cocks. Combination pheasant - duck - goose hunts can be arranged also if a man really wants to make a day of it.

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For those interested and tired of walking endless miles of grain fields after those pheasant, try doing less field walking and get in the roadside ditches. If a brush row is anywhere near a grain field, the birds will come to it after the early morning feeding. They concentrate in the least bit of brush if it's near their feed area. Last year, I killed two cocks in a stripped cotton field located between two maize fields. The truth is — if there is the least bit of brush, don t pass it up because that old cock can hide in a thimble full of weeds. Good hunting!

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Tom Henderson, who lives at 1103 5th Street in Canyon, loves pheasant hunting. He says that even at his age, a pheasant's noisy departure scares heck out of him. That's sort of like women, you love 'em, but they keep you running scared most of the time.

Tom went pheasant hunting for the second time over the Thanksgiving holiday in Kansas. He went with Darrel Raines of Levelland. The hunting was successful with 8 birds taken, but hard, since a lot of their grain has not been harvested up there. He said that on the way home, he sighted lots of pheasant between Texhoma and Stratford.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, DEC. 10
Fried Cod/Tartar Sauce
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Cookies
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Cubed Roast
Creamed Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Spiced Apples
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Corn Dogs/Cheese Logs
Scalloped Potatoes
June Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Hamburger, Buns
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Relish
Corn chips
Banana Pudding
Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, DEC. 14
Chili Beans/Seasoning
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Sticks, Pickles
Cornbread, Butter
Fruit
Milk

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, DEC. 10
Pig-in-the-Blanket
Baked Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Jello with topping
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Lasagna
Corn
Tossed Salad
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Applesauce
Rolls, Butter
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Residents' Homes Decked Out For Annual Christmas Visits

Two trees, one adorned with crystal beads and prisms, the other with red mice and birds, an old fashioned Christmas, and a traditional Christmas are the decorative themes that will greet the members and spouses or guests of the Wives, Etc. Club on their annual Christmas Progressive Visit.

Three homes, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Underwood, and Dr. and Mrs. Duane Guy will be visited and these hosts will be serving a variety of foods to their guests.

The Laycock home, 704 Taylor Lane, will be decorated with white accented by hot pink candles in the entry hall, a white metal tree decked with crystal beads, prisms and twenty lighted votive candles in the living room, and a more traditional tree in the den that will be trimmed with red and white balls, twinkle lights, and to add interest, red birds and mice. Cheese balls, sweet and sour weiners, dips, coffee, and punch from a lighted fountain will be served from the dining area of the home.

Assisting the Laycocks with the serving will be Mesdames Pat Sullivan, Virgil Henson, Paige Carruth, Jack Edmondson, Charles Smallwood, Raymond Lumry, John Green, Emmitt Smith, and John Reeves.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Underwood, 2504 11th Ave., the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas will be used. Popcorn balls, gingerbread men, and hot mulled cider will be served from a table decorated with a red and white gingham skirt with red overlay centered by a gingerbread house.

Mesdames Patrick Kelso, chairman, Alfred Schram, Frederick Rathjen, Horace Bailey, Vaughn Nelson, James Bethell, and Walter Shelly will be serving as co-hostesses in the Underwood home.

Dr. and Mrs. Duane Guy, 709 Taylor Lane, will be serving their guests hot cranberry punch and assorted breads from a table covered in green with a Swedish candelabrum decked with holly centerpiece accented by white napkins with holly design and white dishes.

Assisting the Guys will be Mesdames Gene McGlasson, chairman, Bill Lee, Robert C. Burton, Cecil D. Charles, Myron Dees, Ronnie Waide, Peter Petersen, and Darrell Munsell.

General coordinator for the Progressive Christmas Visit was Mrs. Robert Sawvell.

Fire Destroys Bales Of Hay

About 400 bales of hay valued at $2 each were destroyed by fire about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the east edge of the West Texas State University campus.

Deputy Chief Joe Rice said the blaze was probably started by a cigarette.

Firemen fought the blaze for about two hours. The hay was stored for use by the WTSU dairy.

WT Carol of Lights Rescheduled Dec. 16

Opening ceremonies for the Christmas Carol of Lights has been rescheduled at West Texas State University.

The candle-lighting ceremony has now been set for Sunday, Dec. 16, in front of the new university library. It was originally planned for Dec. 2.

Members of the Student Activities Center Carol of Lights committee have voted to cut back on the lighting display. The 8 p.m. ceremony will include lighting of individual candles. Students attending the ceremony are being asked to bring their own candles.

The West Texas State Brass Choir will perform traditional Christmas music during the ceremony, and a Christmas tree will be lighted in the library.

For the past four years, the light show has been a massive affair. Over 3,000 red, blue and green bulbs had been strung on many of the campus buildings. They were left on from early December until Jan. 1. The students decided on the electrical cutback because of President Nixon's request to eliminate outdoor ornamental lighting.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Census Survey On Farm Work

A sample of households in this area will be interviewed in the federal government's annual hired farm workers survey next week.

The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Information will be obtained about farm work done for pay during the past five years and about migratory farm work.

The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

This ongoing survey provides a continuous measure of conditions in America's labor force. The Labor Department's report on results of the October survey states that unemployment dropped to 4.5 per cent, the lowest level since March 1970. Employment grew by 570,000 to a total of 85.7 million, seasonally adjusted. This was 3.2 million more employed persons than in October a year ago, an unusually large increase for a 12-month period.

All information reported is confidential by law and can be published only in statistical totals so that no person or household can be identified.

Ritters Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ritter, 1710 9th Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Beth, born Nov. 22 at Neblett Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. and measuring 20 inches in length.

Amanda Beth has one sister, Vickie, age 17.

Maternal grandfather is Paul Zinn, Perryton.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irvin Beyer, Hammond, Ind.

Mr. Ritter is assistant professor of music at WTSU.

Students May Have Chance To Evaluate WT Instructors

Students at West Texas State University will have another opportunity this year to evaluate their instructors if a questionnairre now being circulated by the Faculty Council receives faculty approval.

The questionnaire asks faculty members if they agree that student evaluation of instruction should be part of a comprehensive faculty evaluation and if they will provide 15 to 20 minutes of class time before the end of the term for the evaluation.

A special committee on promotions established this fall by new President Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins has recommended that a university-wide student evaluation of faculty instruction be completed this semester, but has asked the Faculty Council to determine faculty attitudes on the recommendation.

In a portion of a letter which has gone out to WTSU faculty members, the committee bases its recommendation on a belief that "teaching is the most important responsibility of a faculty member at WTSU (and) it should be evaluated as completely as possible and should therefore involve students. . ."

The committee has been studying a comprehensive faculty evaluation program, but says in its memorandum that "the complexity and difficulty of the task" has delayed formal recommendation of such a program.

Nevertheless, it suggests the student evaluation be accomplished this fall as a part of the program.

Dr. Ray Malzahn, academic vice president of WTSU, said that while a faculty evaluation program is necessary to determine merit rewards for faculty members and to improve instruction, it is also a near requirement of federal law that the university be able to justify personnel changes.

A student evaluation of faculty members drew some flak from several faculty members last spring when such a questionnaire was initiated in classrooms.

The students will be asked to supply the answers to 17 questions, the same 17 questions on last spring's evaluation sheet.

Students are asked to agree or disagree with statements like:

*This course is of value to you

*The instructor is well prepared for each class

*The instructor communicates effectively with students

*The instructor seems to have abundant knowledge of the subject

*The instructor challenges students to think

*The instructor is an effective teacher

WT Christmas Concert Sunday

The West Texas State University Symphony Orchestra and University Choirs will present a Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on the WTSU campus in Canyon.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Paul Matesky, WTSU assistant professor of music and orchestra director, and the University Choirs, conducted by Dr. Hugh Sanders, WTSU associate professor of music and choir director, will perform "Magificat" by Bach and "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli.

Special soloists include John Carpenter, WTSU instructor of music; Linda Johnson, Canyon senior; Aletha Webb, Amarillo senior; Marilyn Stroope, Odessa freshman; Cecil Fulfer, Dallas freshman; David Robinson, Canyon senior; Greg Shaffer, El Paso junior; Sophrona Jane Johnson, Amarillo sophomore; James Wolden, Amarillo junior; and Donna Edwards, Canyon senior.

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Expend Some Human Energy To Make Xmas Decorations

By CAROL YOUNG

Christmas is right around the corner and now is the time to start thinking about decorations for home and tree. Since there is an energy crisis, it would not be totally unrealistic that there would be a shortage of Christmas ornaments and decorations. It takes energy to make them, therefore, an energy shortage could lead to a decoration shortage.

There is one solution for those looking for a new type of Christmas decoration, or for those needing decorations, but not wanting to contribute to the energy crisis. The solution is to expend one's own energy to make the decorations. Another thing that would help would be to shop locally.

A wide variety of kits and materials, for the free thinkers, are available at the local merchants. The things that one can do with some felt and a few sequins are beyond the imagination. Material scraps from the sewing room could take on a new look for Christmas.

A popular type of Christmas ornament for use on the tree or as another type of decoration is basically a styrofoam ball. Covered with sequins and beads, these balls will glitter in the light and give a luxurious look that far surpasses their small cost. Boutique ornaments come in kits complete with beads, braid and all materials needed for a truly sophisticated decoration. Other shapes the kits include are fruit shapes in all colors, strawberries, plums, apples, peaches and the like. For an even more glamorous look, many of the basic shapes come with a satin-like finish and just a few beads and trimmings are all that is needed to complete the ornament. One important feature of the boutique kits for ornaments is that the wide variety and selection they afford allows for the use of personal preference in making a choice. Plain, fancy or the happy medium are available and one local merchant even has models of the finished products to give shoppers a better idea as to what they want.

Needle point tree ornaments have come in to popularity recently. One type is a small square with the design stamped on the canvas and it comes in a kit with all materials that are needed. Picture how a "framed" circular needlepoint ornament hung from a dainty velvet ribbon will look on that special tree. In essence, the "frame" looks like a skinny donut painted white, and the needle point piece is mounted on the back to give the effect of being framed. For a special person what could be nicer than their own little needlepoint tree ornament to hang every year? Because of the small size, the time consumed is not comparable to the time it takes to finish a larger piece of needlepoint work, allowing for those who want the finished product quickly.

The best part about all these different ornaments is that they are light weight and don't break when the kids want to play with them or the cat decides to climb the tree.

One other type of unbreakable ornament is the stuffed type. These look like tiny dolls and they come in bright colors and many shapes and sizes. What could be more fun for a child than having Santa himself hanging on the tree? Mrs. Claus is available complete with her apron and Frosty the snowman also comes in a kit. Another kit makes up rag dolls with blue trousers or dresses and the red and white striped stockings, miniatures of the kind little girls hug close at night. For those who think they are too old for that sort of thing, (now who's ever too old for Santa Claus?), there are fruit shapes, hearts, boots and other Christmasy things available in kits. For the undecisive, models are on display at a local merchant to show the finished product.

Poinsettias, reindeer, and snowflakes in felt, sparkled with jewels and attached to a crystal snowflake take on a three dimensional look with just a puff of stuffing added to them. Kits for these ornaments are available along with the model at local merchants. Once again, this type of decoration is easy to store, light weight, and unbreakable.

"The stockings are hung by the chimney with care. . .," who can forget the stockings for the kids? For a stocking that will be usable for years to come and that can be part of the home decorations too, there are kits available for every design imaginable. A cowboy boot shaped stocking would make a unique item for the little guy with dreams of being a cowboy. Santas, candles, and other seasonal decorations are there for the asking and choices should be easy with a large number of made-up designs to view.

Needlepoint fans will like the canvasses available with a portion of the design already worked. All that is left to do is the background in the color of one's choice.

In many homes, the tree is not the only item decorated. Give visitors a chuckle with a merry Santa Claus door knob decoration. Or hang a banner with the jolly one depicted or with some other holiday theme. These are easy and fun to make.

The holiday table is easily adorned with a festive cloth decked with poinsettias, reindeer, Santas, or holiday scenes. For a smaller table decoration, there are kits for what might be called a table scarf with seasonal flowers and trims.

To center the table for company or for the pleasure of the family, a miniature felt Christmas tree with faceted balls for lights and felt shapes for ornaments fits over a form or stands when stuffed with a plastic bag. Remove the bag when Christmas is over, fold the tree, place in bag and store. Everything is there for next year. Once again, the kids can't break it.

For the final touch in decorations there is the tree skirt. Some people just use a white sheet and let it go at that. Felt or knit, for the more practical, would serve as the main piece of the skirt. Felt shapes or just squares of felt are available to be trimmed any way that one wants to add the finishing touch to the tree skirt. There are kits available for fancy skirts with many designs and sizes. Little girls might find stitching a sequin and bead on a piece of felt to be easy, fun and a good way to spend a cold afternoon in the house.

Thanksgiving is over and gone, and thoughts can now turn to Christmas and all its magic. Let the imagination wander and put the ideas to work with a visit to a local merchant for a rewarding Christmas. Expend a little human energy and make this Christmas one to remember as well as an economical one energy wise.

V.D. Program Slated

The second in a series of educational programs on venereal disease is scheduled Tuesday at the West Texas State University Episcopal Student Center.

The programs are designed to inform high school students of the history, dangers, symptoms and cure for venereal disease and are sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association.

The second part of a film, "V.D. — A Present Danger" will be screened at the meeting, according to Pam Wanamaker, Canyon outreach worker for Planned Parenthood. The film deals with the detection and treatment of syphilis, she said.

The first program focused on gonorrhea, she said, and about 25 high school students attended the session.

Rev. Jim Bethell of the Episcopal campus ministry will present a brief talk prior to the screening of the film. A discussion session will follow the film presentation, Mrs. Wanamaker said.

City Artist Display Set

The Texas Collection of Canyon artist D. Crow's travelling exhibit will be on display during a two-hour reception Dec. 13 for State Rep. Phil Cates of LeFors.

The Texas Collection includes the original painting "Patch of Blue," which has been featured on the cover of telephone books printed by the Dallas Publishing Co. for cities in Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Crow was honored in 1971 by the Texas Legislature for her paintings of bluebonnets, the state flower.

Cates will be honored during the reception on his birthday. The display of paintings and the reception will be at the Heritage Room of the civic auditorium in Pampa.

20 CHS Students On All-Region Band

Twenty Canyon High School music students have been selected for the All-Region Band following tryouts held Monday in Borger.

The combined class AAA and AAAA ensemble will be featured in a performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Borger High School Auditorium. Represented in the 100-member musical group are outstanding performers from nine area schools.

CHS clarinetists named to All-Region include Vern Zimmerman, Leslie Baird, Tammy True, Corie Christianson, Brenda Turner and Kelly Wright.

Brad Garner, flute, was the only CHS band student to be selected as the most outstanding performer in his section. Also named as an All-Region flutist was Cindy Johnson.

Cornet players selected include CHS students John King, Patricia Maxwell, Charles Pigg, and Eric Rathjen.

Others selected for the All-Region group include Dan McGlasson, bassoon; David Finke, percussion; Steven Baird and Larry Young, French horn; Alvin Oglesby, bass; Sheryl Sommer, oboe; Stacey Wright, bass clarinet, and Mike Word, baritone saxophone.

Five CHS students were named as alternates to the All-Region Band. They include Steve Ranne, Terry Allen, Mike Tucker, Fred Bush and Doug White.

Band director J.W. King has also announced that one CHS band student, Steve Baird, has been named to the All-State Orchestra. The sophomore French horn player was among the six CHS students who auditioned for the state-wide ensemble in auditions held recently in Amarillo.

Tryouts for the All-State Band are scheduled in January, according to Mr. King.

WTSU Prof Is Selected

Dr. Paul Gowens, assistant professor of business administration at West Texas State University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Council on Economic Education.

The 15-member body is composed of representatives from private industry, education, and state government. It is responsible for receiving and distributing funds to five Economic Education Centers in Texas. One of those centers is on the West Texas State campus.

Dr. Gowens has been on the WTSU faculty for three years. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Mississippi.

Girl Eagles Win Tourney

Canyon's girl Eagles go into the Tulia tournament at 4 p.m. today against Friendship after winning the Sunray Tournament last weekend and placing five girls on the all-tournament team.

The Eagles beat Valley Tuesday night 54-47 as they stretched their season record to a clean winning slate.

In the Tuesday action, Eagle Robena Johnson scored 33 points followed by Carla Swatzell with 11 and Alisha Nelson with 8.

Guard Judy McBroom scored a +9 on the scoring system of Coach Bob Schneider followed by Carla Ratliff with a +7 and Lynn Davis with a +5.

Monday night, the Eagles beat Dimmitt 72-28 with Johnson scoring 31 and Nelson 15.

In the Sunray tournament, the Eagles won the tourney by downing Stratford Saturday night by a 65-45 score.

Nelson hit 24 and Johnson hit 22 followed by Swatzell with 16.

Johnson, Nelson, Davis, Ratliff and Judy McBroom were named to the six-man all-tournament squad.

The girls went into the finals by downing Sunray Friday night 75-25.

Local Cadet Outstanding At Academy

Staff Sergeant Terry D. McCuistion, son of retired Master Sergeant and Mrs. M.D. McCuistion of Rt. 4, Canyon, is a member of the 1960th Communications Squadron which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant McCuistion is an administrative specialist at Kirtland AFB, N.M., with the 1960th, which was recognized for providing professional communications service for units at Kirtland and nearby Sandia and Monzano bases from July 1, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1972.

He is a 1967 graduate of Canyon High School. The sergeant's wife, Nedra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips of 733 Monroe NE, Albuquerque, N.M.

St. Ann's Council Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the St. Ann's Women's Council are Marie Kershen as president, Sister Marcella as vice president, Dorothy Oppe as secretary and Ann Begert as treasurer.

Other officers reappointed were Cecilia Tenorio, reporter, Nancy Shehan, chairman of the telephone committee, and Jan Charles, program chairman.

Reports were given on various items and members decided to make the supper for university students an annual event.

They approved a New Year's eve dance with the Young Country Sound playing at the KA Lodge from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those interested in information may contact Susan Dolle at 655-7369 or Miss Tenorio at 655-9696 or Miss Begert at 655-3053.

Next meeting of the acouncil will be Dec. 12 at the home of the sisters of the St. Benedict and will feature a Christmas tasting party.

Leather, Lace Party Tonite

WTSU Leather and Lace will hold an informal coke party tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Brick Lounge of McCaslin Hall to explain the club to prospective members.

A women's agriculture organization, Leather and Lace has reorganized as a service club to the School of Agriculture at WT.

"Our basic purpose is service to the School of Agriculture by involved students," said Kathleen Cogan, reporter. "We offer a chance for women majoring in agriculture to get acquainted with the department staff and with other people of similar interests. We are not limited to women agriculture majors. Anyone who is interested may join."

The new purposes for Leather and Lace are to promote women in agriculture; to provide an opportunity to share skills in horsemanship; to give assistance to each other in the achievement of high scholastic standing; to render service in the advancement of the School of Agriculture and its organizations; and to provide a pleasant and helpful educational atmosphere for all those coming from a Western background.

"We still plan to keep our Western background, but we are going to be more career and service oriented than last year. We have been inactive this semester in order to revise our constitution and purposes," added Miss Cogan.

Plans for the spring semester include discontinuing pledging, service projects to assist the school in its functions, inviting prominent area agriculture leaders to discuss women's changing role in agriculture, and exploring the career opportunities for women who are working toward a degree in agriculture.

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Happy News

The Trashman Cometh To Happy — No Dumping Allowed

By MARY NEAL HENRY

THE HAPPY CITY Dump is closed. It is now a $200 fine for emptying trash of any type there. Also there is a regulation prohibiting the burning of trash in Happy. Trash is now picked up at appointed times when left out front in plastic bags . . . our changing world.

I HEARD ONE lady say that the first time dogs scattered trash all over her front yard would be war. Can't say as I blame her. But this should surely help the ecology . . . and the volunteer fire department.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9, AT 6 p.m. is the hour for the showing of "Isn't It Good To Know," a film of real people revealing their lives. These lives full of questions are all answered by a man who lived two thousand years ago. His name is Jesus Christ and He has the whole answer — the total solution. The First Baptist Church in Happy invites you to see "Isn't It Good To Know" this Sunday evening.

THE HAPPY COWBELLES entertained their husbands with a Christmas Banquet of home cooked food and a '42' party on Saturday evening at the Happy Jaycee Hall. The main course was beef. It was highlighted by vegetables, fruit salads, cakes, pies, coffee and tea.

JOHN JENNINGS WON the cake raffled off by 25 cent chances. Ruby Vise baked and donated the beautiful cake.

TOM GOOCH WON the fudge candy shaped in the form of a Christmas tree. Joyce Wheat made and donated the fudge.

A POINSETTIA CENTERED the main serving table. The Hall was decorated in glimmering Christmas decorations. Couples drew numbers and were seated at card tables, each featuring its own centerpiece. Those attending were Jack and Doris Foster, Joe and Ora Cox, George and Doll Edmonds, Dee and Nora Taylor, Tom and Mildred Gooch, Wendy and Debbie Sims, Melton and Othella McGehee, Roy and Joy Bryan, Everett and Myra Nell Culp, Henry and Bernice Hamblen, Wayne and Billie Pearson, John and Eron Jennings, Lonnie and LaNelle Todd, Merl and Leona McFarland, John and Willie Butler, Bill and Vera Eubanks, Simon and Willa Elliott, Roy and Judy Thompson, Tom and Delores Wilhelm, Pete and Joann Odom, Forrest and Ruby Vise, Jimmy and Caroline Dietz, Gene and Judy Shipman, Tom and Mary Neal Henry, Fay and Jo Hand, Edgar and Mattie Ruth Robinson, George and Vivian Woods, Ruth Sims, Omalee Lowry, Skip Simons, and Mary Jane Miller.

HOSTESSES FOR THE occasion were Ruby Vise, Margaret Murdock, Leona McFarland, Judy Shipman and Carolyn Dietz.

HAPPY ARTISTS HELD their annual Christmas Tea and Art Show on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Happy School Cafeteria. Happy Artists were organized in 1965 and this is their third tea for the public to "Meet the Artists."

ABOUT NINETY PAINTINGS were shown during the afternoon by Joy Cox, Ollie Nichols, Carolyn Kimbrell, Ernestine Danner, Helene McFarland, Zelma Selvidge, Mary Katherine Moudy, Ruth Maynard, Leatha Fullerton, Mary Womack, Gay Fellers, Peggy Bell, Leona Henry, Irene Hardaway, Janie Mann, Aline Adams, Hattie Bradley, Phyla Harman and Ada Riley.

DANNY GAMBLE ALSO displayed paintings and demonstrated water color throughout the afternoon.

GUESTS REGISTERED IN the club's huge guest book and were served cranberry punch and cookies from a table covered in a red cloth decorated with sequins. The centerpiece was an artificial one also of the Christmas theme.

FLOSSIE JOHNSTON, MARY Weeks, Helen Reynolds, Margaret Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall, Dr. John Knapp Kahler, Lindsey and Grace Brown, and Nadine Lyle were among the Canyon guests at the Artist's Tea. Gladene Woodside and Martha Hogan of Tulia, Mrs. Charles Tryke of Plainview, and Mrs. Clyde Speer and Betty Gamble of Amarillo were also among the out-of-town guests.

THE 4-H CHRISTMAS Party will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall.

HAPPY JAYCEES WILL have a Work Forum on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Mr. AND MRS. D. L. Allison visited Jim and Rinda and their Wes in Stratford on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Hobart McManigal traveled to Artesia, N.M., to visit Dixie and Hobie and the girls. They traveled on Saturday and Monday and drove ten miles an hour slower than the previous trip's speed and really did save on gasoline, that is they were really surprised at the amount of difference.

THE CHURCH CHRISTMAS tree at the First Baptist Church will be on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19. Children's programs will precede the tree.

THE LEAH-RACHAEL Sunday School Class Christmas Social was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler. They were joined by Myra Nell and Everett Culp, Mary Sue and Harold Eakes, Gracie and Frank Tirey, Kate and Morlan McManigal, Ruby and Forrest Vise, Ann and Sam Williams, Phoebe and Paul Heil, Novalene and John Toles, LaNelle and Lonnie Todd, Katrin and Wayne Bedwell, Leona and Merl McFarland, Lena Bell Cabe, Jane Forsythe, and Mary Jane Miller. All enjoyed turkey and dressing and then games of '42'.

THE RUTH SUNDAY School Class had a Christmas Dinner at the church on Sunday evening after Church and then went to the home of Nora and Dee Taylor for the dessert and visiting. Those joining Dee and Nig were Camilla and C. J. Greenfield, Opal McCarley, Wanda and Adrian Bates, LaNelle and Lonnie Todd, Phoebe and Paul Heil, Traverne Vermeire, Jo and Fay Hand, and Louese Sanders.

THE VOLUNTEER FIRE Department have planned their Christmas Dinner to be Saturday, Dec. 8, in Amarillo.

WAYSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH will have their Christmas Program and Tree on Christmas Eve. It is a tradition in that community.

HOYLE HALEY, EUGENE Sims, and Frank Tirey attended the Grand Lodge of Masonry at Waco this week. Eugene Sims received the Grand Appointment of District Deputy Grand Master of this Masonic District. Congratulations, Eugene! Someone call me and tell me how many District Deputies that Happy Lodge has had!

THE WOMAN'S STUDY Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Simon Elliott. Mrs. Williard Middleton and Willa Jane McManigal served as co-hostess. They served date pie and coffee to Mesdames, Redd McDonald, John Butler, Ernest White, Eugene Sims, Sara Gurley, George Tirey, Clark, Hobart McManigal, Clayton Devin, Clovis Vernon, Bob Johnston, Frank Walters, Joyce Wheat, Dora Ratjen, and Bob Francy.

ROLL CALL WAS answered with a foreign friend. The program, "My Experience with a Foreign Friend," was given by Merle White. She also showed slides of their European trip. Ora Mary Sims gave a paper on Jonah and God.

THE NEXT MEETING will be the Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. Clovis Vernon.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES TRAVELED to Hereford Tuesday evening and presented a Jaycee-Ette Orientation at the Hereford meeting to members of Hereford and Friona Jaycee-Ettes. Those on the program include Joy Freeman, Sara Tirey, Jeanne Johnson, Kay Venhaus, Judy Shipman, Skip Simons, Betty Stockett, and Dottie Foster. Joy Freeman was chairman of this project.

THE HAPPY RAINBOW Assembly honored their Mother Advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Dowd, with a birthday party at their meeting on Monday evening. Each girl brought a birthday card and the assembly presented Evelyn with a gift of crystal.

SUSAN COPE WAS initiated into the Happy Rainbow Assembly. Miss Barbara Dowd received her majority certificate in a service presented by her mother, Evelyn, and sister, Beverly.

REFRESHMENTS WERE SERVED by Nora Taylor, Louese White, Kim McCaslin, Bonnie Briscoe and Nancy White to twenty-four girls and fifteen adults.

DAL WALTERS WON the trap shoot at the Amarillo Gun Club recently. This was the first qualified shoot of the 1974 season. Dal won the Class A singles with a ninety eight over one hundred and a twenty five over twenty five. He won the handicap Championship with a ninety three over one hundred and won the All Round. Dal won a large purse plus three very large pieces of sterling silver and points toward the National Trap Shoot Finals. Congratulations, Dal! (And some of these days, I'll learn to talk "trap shoot.")

NORMA AND CARL O'Quin and their four children of Perryton spent the weekend with Dick and Dottie Foster and their family. Dot and Norma are sisters. Both families went Christmas shopping together on Saturday.

MARK HARGRAVE, SON of Pat and Bob Hargrave, has pledged the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity on the WTSU campus.

TEDDY OFFIELD, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Offield, has also pledged the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

BARRY STEVENS, SON of Montene and Clifford Stevens, has joined Sigma Phi Epsilon. This is the fraternity that attended our church in a group one Sunday morning, a fine group of handsome young men.

MEMBERS OF THE Women's Study Club purchased pants and sweater for their adopted Girls' Town girl for Christmas.

PHYLLIS AND DICK Ratjen and Dora Ratjen traveled to Mansfield to visit Jack and Jan Ratjen and to conduct some business.

EVELYN AND RAYFORD Shipman left Thursday for Lubbock where they spent the night and picked up Rayford's brother, J.C., and sister-in-law, Wanda Merle, and then went on to visit another brother and family, Mazelle and Gaston Shipman of San Antonio. They returned on Monday of this week.

JOY AND TOM Cox and John Butler attended the Farmland Industries Convention in Kansas City this week.

BETTY MILLER, (MRS. Johnny Miller) had surgery in Canyon on Tuesday. Catherine thought she was doing well after surgery.

MISS SALLY TEAGUE, Deputy Grand Matron, District II, Section 3, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Happy Chapter 562 on Tuesday evening. She was honored with a salad supper preceding the meeting. Willie Butler, Mary Sue Eakes and Merilla Bradford were hostesses for the occasion. Others present were Evelyn Shipman, Gracie Tirey, Juanita Robinson, Ann Williams, LaVenna Jackson, Lola Bowe, Jo Hand, Willa Jane McManigal, Gussie Barnett, Lena Ponder and these grand officers: Verna Mae Williams, member of the Grand Music Committee, and a member of Plainview Chapter; Ruth Sims, Dora Ratjen and Evelyn Dowd, members of the Commemorative Medallion Committee; Pauline Wesley, Catherine Miller, and Mary Neal Henry, all members of the Star Visitation Committee; Willie Butler, member of the Home Endowment Education Committee; Ruth Mann, Bulletin Committee; Mary Sue Eakes, and Sam Williams, members of the Founders' Day Committee; Gladys Haley, Treasurers Unlimited Committee; Alden Mann, Arthritis, Rheumatism and Cancer Committee; and W. T. Robinson, Masonic Ambassador; all of the Grand Chapter of Texas, O.E.S.

SALLY TEAGUE BROUGHT greetings and instruction from the Worthy Grand Matron, Thelma Joyce Alsup. Happy Chapter presented Sally a money corsage. The School of Instruction for this section will be in Canyon, Jan. 9 and 10.

HAPPY CHAPTER, O.E.S. will have a Christmas present and exchange of gifts at their next meeting, Dec. 18. They plan to have initiation on Jan. 15.

RUTH AND ALDEN Mann honored Greg Whelchel with a birthday party on his 10th birthday Sunday. Bob and Betty Whelchel and their Bob Ann and Jeff; June and Clyde Hancock and their Mary Lou; LaRae Sims and Jerry Sims; helped celebrate. The birthday cake was a Christmas Tree with a snowman in the snow. The snowman was carried out in the decorations. That Ruth goes all out.

AS PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Texas CowBelles, I spoke to the Top o' Texas CowBelles in Pampa at a luncheon on Monday noon. The weather was rainy and cold, but we had a good crowd anyway. I traveled from Panhandle with Mrs. Louie Cleek. Mrs. Richard Brown, First Vice President, of Wheeler, presided over the meeting during the absence of the President, Mrs. Paul Dauer. (Mrs. Dauer was called to California suddenly because of the death of a sister.)

THE TOP O' Texas CowBelles wanted to know how state and national dues were spent. Then I outlined the critical situation of the beef industry.

CONSUMERS DO NOT realize that even though beef is still almost as high as it has ever been over the retail counter (if you want to say "high") that it is being sold to the packer for a third less than six months ago.

ONE HOUR'S WAGE bought 1.7 pounds of beef in 1951. Today, an hour's wage buys 3.3 pounds of beef. Beef is a better buy now than ever before. The drop in beef prices still has not reached the consumer.

EVERY HEAD OF cattle that has left a feed lot in recent months has lost from $44 to $220 per head. If this persists there will be no beef. The market news on Tuesday noon predicted a shortage of beef in 1975.

MRS. BILL FROST of White Deer is a member of the Top O' Texas CowBelles and attended the Pampa meeting last Monday. I enjoyed visiting with her.

ANNE MCMANIGAL AND Mrs. Cleek's daughter (the lady that I rode with) were roommates in college. Mauna Cleek also grew up with Kate McManigal at Conway. Small world.

BUSTER HANING AND Ken Henry ate supper with us on Monday evening and then returned to Clarendon College. They'd been gone about an hour — just enough time to be back (it's only 59 miles from our house) when the snow really began to fall. The wind blew most of it away but the plowed fields were still white on Tuesday morning. We'd had a snow flurry or two before this one, on Nov. 20, but you had to be standing outside when they fell or you missed them. Call and chat, 764-2158.

See ya!

Mary Neal

WT Eyeing Other Amarillo Sites

Stressing that West Texas State University "has got to make tracks" in its efforts to set up a continuing education center in Amarillo University President Lloyd I. Watkins said Tuesday the acceptance by the General Service Administration of a bid for the old federal building will not hamper that effort.

Watkins, who had expressed hope the university could obtain Amarillo's old and vacant federal building for use as a continuing education center, said several other possibilities are available for location of a center in that city.

"We'll open some classes in January," he said. "It (the sale) does not alter our plans at all."

Watkins had previously flown to Washington to discuss transfer of title for the building to WTSU through a series of actions should the GSA be unable to sell the building.

However, bids were taken again last month and Crowe-Gulde Inc. of Amarillo bid $81,000 for the building.

The GSA announced Monday it has accepted the bid. The building is reportedly to be used by the company as its corporate offices.

Watkins said it is possible the university can rent classroom space from the Amarillo School District for use in its continuing education efforts. Or, he said, the university might make an arrangement to use the facilities of the old St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing.

Currently, a faculty-administration committee is studying offerings for the continuing education center in Amarillo, but has yet to make specific recommendations.

Religious Film Due City Showing

A religious film from the producers of Time To Run will be shown at 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Isn't It Good To Know, the latest film from World Wide Pictures which is affiliated with the Billy Graham organization, features stories of people in various situations plus brief appearances by Graham and several original songs.

The public is invited to the showing.

Suggestions Okayed By Home Demo Council

Standing committee recommendations for the year concerning citizenship, health and safety, 4-H, cultural arts, recreation, and family life were read and approved by the Randall County Home Demonstration Council in a meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Farm Bureau Building.

The council Christmas Tea is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Mrs. Clarence Howard was presiding officer and the Sunnyhill Home Demonstration Club was hostess club for the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the council will be at 2 p.m., Jan. 28 in the Farm Bureau Building.

Two Arrested In Connection With Thefts

Two 18-year-old Amarillo men were arrested late Monday by Randall County deputies and subsequently charged with theft over $50 in connection with the theft of three saddles from a location south of Canyon.

John Wesley Thomas III and Michael A. Gaylord of Amarillo appeared before Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson Tuesday morning and bond was set at $1500 each.

Delbert Runyan of 122 Siesta Lane in Canyon told deputies on Nov. 4 that three saddles, worth about $700, were taken from a location about ¼ mile south of Canyon.

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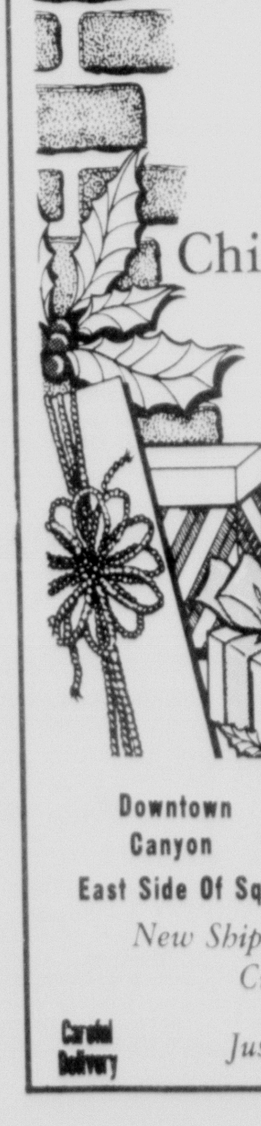

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